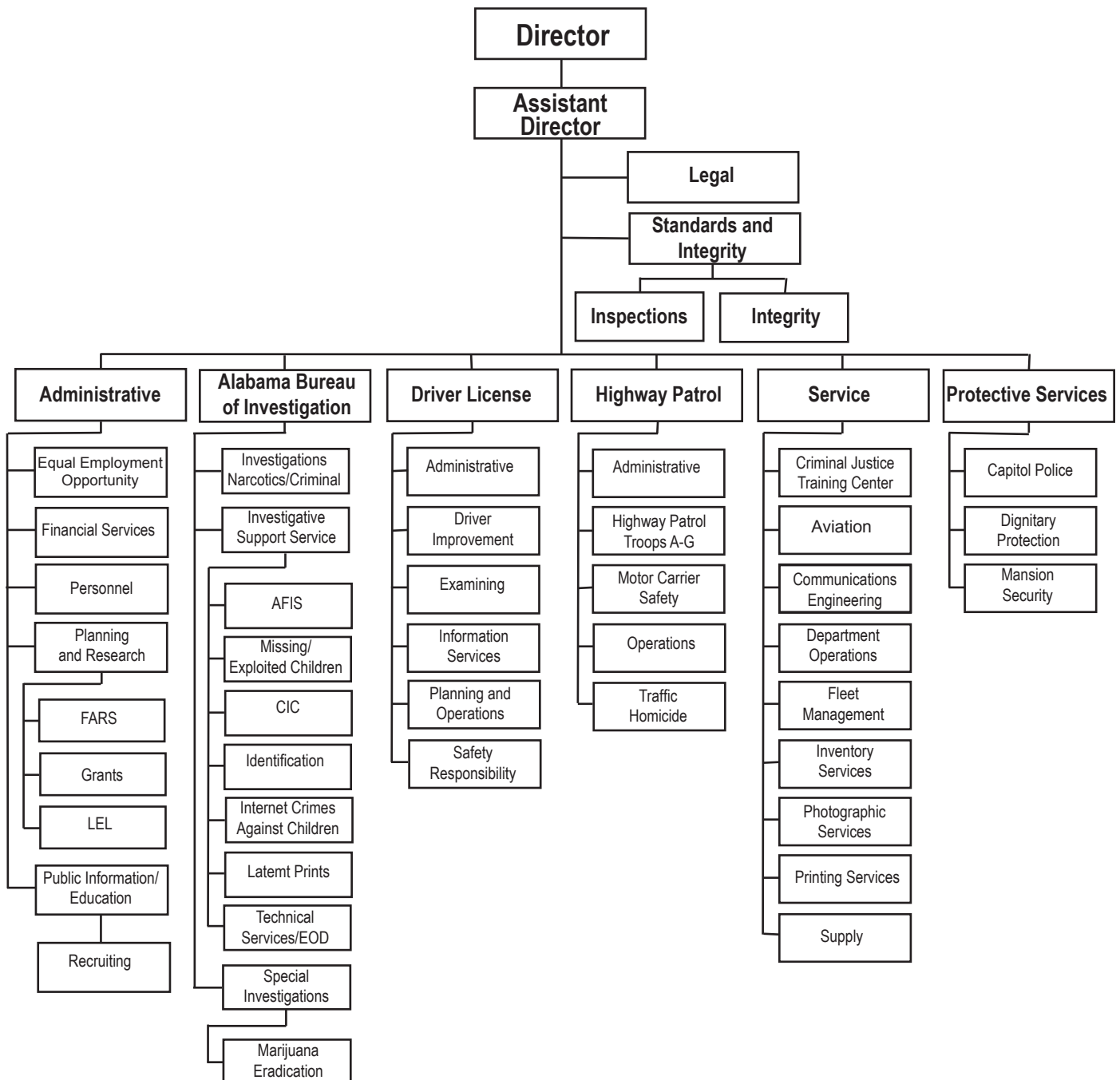


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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

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All other divisions of the Department of Public Safety are served by the Administrative Division, which implements policies and procedures and provides a variety of functions necessary to smooth operation of the department. Division units include Financial Services, Legal, the Office of Inspections, Personnel, Public Information/Education, and Special Projects.

FINANCIAL SERVICES UNIT

The Financial Services Unit fulfills the following primary areas of responsibility in the operation of the Department of Public Safety:

1. **Departmental Budget:** The budget is prepared by the chief financial officer, usually during the summer, depending upon when the budget is passed, to meet the financial needs of the department during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The total amount appropriated by the legislature is analyzed and converted into an operations plan that best fulfills the needs of each departmental division, down to the organization and grant level. The budget is analyzed and modified as necessary during the fiscal year to meet the department's changing obligations. The annual budget request to the legislature is prepared each fall based on anticipated financial requirements for the coming year.
2. **Accounts Payable:** The Accounts Payable Section makes all of the departmental payments for purchases, travel, rent, repairs, utilities, etc. Invoices are audited and payment vouchers are created and processed for all expenditures of the department. These expenditures are analyzed and financial reports prepared to reflect the financial status of the department. The section prepares and processes all of the interagency accounts payable and distributes all checks except payroll. It also maintains the Professional Services Contract database to encumber the estimated quarterly amount of each contract at the beginning of each quarter.
3. **Accounts Receivable:** The Accounts Receivable Section prepares and processes all of the interagency accounts receivables and cash/credit card receipts. The section reconciles and deposits all receipts into the State Treasury from 106 Driver License locations, 10 reinstatement offices, ABI, and other DPS divisions. The section also is responsible for the daily reconciliation and deposits into the State Treasury of driver license issuance fees previously collected by probate judges in each county, plus the reconciliation and deposit of credit card fees collected by probate offices which have elected to utilize the credit card system. The section also is responsible for monthly remitting to the probate offices those fees collected on behalf of the probate offices.
4. **Payroll:** Payrolls are prepared to insure each employee of the department is paid the correct amount in a timely manner. The GHRIS payroll system is a completely automated payroll/personnel system. The Payroll Section enters all regular overtime, grant overtime, subsistence, and other payments, in addition to making all withholding and other deduction changes for the department, and distributing all payroll checks.
5. **Grants Accounting:** The Grants Accounting Section comprises accounting, billing, reporting and receipts areas. This includes processing all payments made concerning each federal grant and preparing claims according to the guidelines set out by each individual grant reporting entity.
6. **Purchasing:** The Purchasing Section is responsible for all requisitions, agency encumbrances, purchase orders and contracts for the department. The Purchasing Section coordinates all requisitions with the Accounts Payable Section to ensure that sufficient budget exists prior to any purchase.

7. Grants Administration: Added to Financial Services during FY 2007, Grants Administration is responsible for the development, submission and administration of all grants and special revenue sources for the department. Additional duties include research and networking with other law enforcement, funding agencies, and other entities. Grants administrators are professionally trained to present classroom instruction for project directors and other personnel involved in the grants process. The section is currently staffed with three grants administrators.

At the end of FY 2007, DPS had more than 70 open grants, interagency agreements, special revenue funds and appropriation requests totaling more than \$40 million. Included in these grants was the receipt of funding dedicated to the purchase of a Bell 407 helicopter for use in search and rescue, providing Public Safety with capabilities duplicated by no other law enforcement agency in the state. At any given time, the Grants Administration Section is in the development stage with 10 or more proposals.

The mission of the Grants Administration Section is to enable approved programs by researching funding sources, networking appropriately, compiling application materials and raw data, creating proposals, administering approved grants, conducting training for individuals involved in the grant process, managing individual offices in the Grants Administration Section, and maintaining current, professional training for grants administrators.

The Grants Administration Section shares the vision of the department by staying abreast of modern best practices in grants administration and bringing to light opportunities for current funding, programs, and technology to maintain a progressive direction and vitality in action.

LEGAL UNIT

The primary responsibility of the Legal Unit is to represent the department and its employees in all legal matters arising out of the performance of their duties. During the fiscal year, the department and DPS employees were sued in three new major civil cases filed in state and federal courts. The major case docket usually carries approximately 25 cases. During the fiscal year, the department won most of its major cases as a result of summary judgment. One case was tried in federal court with a jury verdict for the department defendant. The Legal Unit is staffed by five attorneys, a docket clerk, two ASA I's, two ASA II's, one ASA III, and a legal research assistant.

Driver license suspension appeals account for the largest number of cases handled by the Legal Unit. During the fiscal year, the department received 876 new cases and appeared in court for hearings on approximately 1,395 cases. There are approximately 1,500 cases pending at any time throughout the year. These appeals are handled in all 67 counties, and the numbers of cases increase each year.

In addition, the Legal Unit represents the department in all disciplinary matters involving its employees and in proceedings before the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Other duties include drafting and reviewing contracts, representing the department before the Board of Adjustment, providing legal advice to the director and other staff members, handling hearings regarding appeal of the registration of sex offenders and regarding suspension of a driver license due to medical reasons, providing instructors for in-service training, responding to subpoenas, interpreting court orders affecting a driver license record, and handling general correspondence and inquiries from judges, attorneys, other state agencies, and the public. During the fiscal year the Legal Unit received approximately 190 new sex offender cases and had 239 pending sex offender cases at the end of the year. The unit anticipates that the number of these cases will continue to increase.

OFFICE OF INSPECTIONS

The Office of Inspections is responsible for ensuring that departmental resources are used effectively and efficiently, and that Public Safety employees adhere to professional standards as established in the Code of Ethics and DPS and State Personnel rules and regulations. The unit is responsible for conducting internal inspections, and it reviews policies and procedures to ensure accountability and maintain ethical standards. Operating directly under the command of Public Safety's director, the unit also is responsible for internal departmental investigations and Equal Employment Opportunity investigations.

During FY 2007, the Office of Inspections staff completed the following:

• Internal Investigations	17
• Disciplinary Reviews	263
• Use-of-force Reviews	78
• Drug Screenings	249
• EEOC Investigations	2

Office of Inspections personnel were tasked with and fulfilled the following: completed training in Internal Investigation, Comprehensive Staff Inspections, Employee Equal Opportunity, and Urinalysis Testing; conducted Office of Inspections seminars for trooper in-service classes; conducted drug screenings, internal and EEO investigations as required by policy; developed staff inspection policies and guidelines; standardized the Office of Inspections case files format to comply with other investigative divisions; and established an interview room within the unit.

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

The Personnel Unit coordinates and processes all personnel actions in coordination with the State Personnel Department. These actions include appointments, performance appraisals, promotions, leave, on-the-job injuries, FMLA, resignations, administrative hearings, travel orders and service awards. Personnel maintains official files on approximately 1,350 active employees and some 1,000 employees no longer in service.

This unit coordinates the department's Policy Order No. 100 regarding assignment and training. This policy provides for announcement of vacant law enforcement positions/duties and ensures that equal consideration is given to all interested employees who meet minimum qualifications. During the fiscal year, 102 positions and two additional duty assignments were announced.

Projects coordinated by Personnel during the fiscal year include processing and hiring 37 new troopers; administering an entry-level trooper examination across the state; and coordinating blood pressure and Health and Fitness programs sponsored by Health Watch, department-sponsored blood drives administered by the American Red Cross, and the 2007 State Employee Combined Charitable Campaign.

Personnel Transactions

Administrative Hearings	22
Annual Raises	752
Appointments	181
Deaths	1
Demotions	7
Dismissals	7
Injuries in the Line of Duty	15
Medical Examinations	88

Merit Raises	1
Military Leave	254
Probationary Raises	245
Promotions	127
Resignations	103
Retirements	34
Service Pins	97
Suspensions	27
Transfers	300
Travel Orders	375

PUBLIC INFORMATION/EDUCATION

The Public Information/Education Unit provides information to the public, media, law enforcement agencies, constituents and others concerning departmental operations and all aspects of law enforcement and traffic safety; conducts safety programs and campaigns; is responsible for archives and Headquarters information/security; and recruiting. PI/E field officers support recruiting efforts by producing and distributing recruiting material, and making individual and group contacts.

The Fatality Analysis Reporting System, formerly part of the now defunct Planning and Research Unit, was incorporated into Public Information/Education during the fiscal year.

The unit produces the annual report, intradepartmental newsletter (*The Blue Light*), and provides graphic layout and design in the production of departmental forms, manuals, organizational charts and other printed materials. The unit also fields constituent inquiries by responding to e-mails submitted through Public Safety's Web site.

During the year, the PI/E Unit's field officer staff was reduced in accordance with an initiative by the DPS director to concentrate sworn staff in "operational" positions. As a result, the assigned districts for each of the four remaining PI/E field officers more than doubled. Increased responsibility for media relations was assigned to Highway Patrol Division post commanders, and PI/E was tasked with developing and coordinating a training program in media relations for those Highway Patrol staff members.

Despite the reduction in field officer staff, PI/E represented the department effectively at numerous fairs, career days, festivals and other events throughout the year. For example, at the Alabama National Fair in October, unit members staffed a display booth and made hundreds of personal contacts, providing information about the department and its mission and distributing brochures and educational materials designed to inform the public about traffic safety issues, promote departmental initiatives and recruit prospective job applicants.

In conjunction with ABI staff, Alabama broadcasters and law enforcement agencies, PI/E participated in several AMBER and Missing Child Media Alert child abduction notifications. In the event of an AMBER or Missing Child Media Alert, PI/E issued e-mail notification to statewide media and others. During the year, a proposal to supplant the existing e-mail notification method with a more efficient list server was discussed with the department's Information Services staff, and initial steps were taken to implement the new system.

PI/E staff continued publicity and educational efforts for the "Click It or Ticket" safety belt campaign, promoting the program's goal of increased safety belt use through news conferences, news releases, interviews and public service announcements, and distribution of safety literature. The unit also supported the national C.A.R.E (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) campaign through issuance of news releases detailing efforts by Alabama troopers and state police nationwide to reduce crashes, injuries and fatalities during selected holi-

day periods through enforcement and public awareness.

During the year the unit issued news releases and coordinated news conferences to inform the public concerning a variety of traffic safety and enforcement initiatives, policy changes and other matters related to Department of Public Safety initiatives. PI/E field officers and headquarters staff were available to respond to subsequent public and media inquiries resulting from these media events and notices.

Primary among the year's traffic safety initiatives was the Take Back Our Highways campaign. PI/E staff planned and implemented an informational and education campaign to announce TBOH publicly, coordinating with all participants, including DPS command staff, Gov. Bob Riley, representatives from police and sheriff departments, the District Attorney's Association, and media organizations statewide.

Throughout the week-long campaign, in coordination with Highway Patrol staff, the unit issued to the media daily enforcement, crash and fatality reports detailing the campaign's progress. A news release outlining the initiative's overall success at saving lives and promoting traffic safety was issued at the campaign's conclusion.

Recruiting

Recruiting is directed by a state trooper lieutenant who is assisted by PI/E officers. The department's recruiter maintains data and provides information to this department and State Personnel on current trooper applicant interest. This unit also provides recruiting brochures and other information on employment opportunities with the Department of Public Safety in response to phone calls, letters, e-mails, and job/career fairs. Recruiting staff attend job/career fairs and career days held by secondary schools and colleges to actively promote the Department of Public Safety with regard to job opportunities and positive public relations. During the fiscal year, the unit responded to 5,093 recruiting contacts and represented the department at 25 career events attended by 9,738 people.

Archives and Information/Security

The Archives Section maintains and updates archival files for the department. The section monitors three daily newspapers, clipping and filing articles related to departmental operations. Public Information/Education also is responsible for staffing the information/security desk at Headquarters and issuing security passes to visitors.

PI/E Activities

Miles Traveled	135,005
Talks, Traffic Safety/Law Enforcement	961
Attendance	46,110
News Releases Distributed Statewide	27
News Conferences	3
News Media Interviews	3,191
Radio and TV Spots Recorded	1,094
Radio and TV Programs by Field Officers	23
Traffic Safety-related Special Details/Hours	1,486
Driver Improvement Programs	22

Fatality Analysis Reporting System

Alabama's Fatality Analysis Reporting System is a calendar-year census of data on all fatal traffic crashes occurring on Alabama roadways. Alabama is part of the FARS network, along with all other states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

To be included in FARS statistics, a crash must involve a motor vehicle traveling on a roadway customarily open to the public and result in the death of a person (a vehicle occupant or non-motorist) within 30 days of the crash.

The deadline for entry of 2006 cases was met on May 15, 2007, and the Alabama Accident Summary was run shortly thereafter. Monthly fatal crash/fatality counts were reported on time.

In October 2006, Alabama FARS personnel attended the FARS 32nd Annual System-wide Training in Baltimore. Sessions were held to train analysts on changes to the FARS program, such as new data elements and coding procedures and the reporting of not-in-transport vehicle related fatalities to FARS. FARS supervisors met with the headquarters contract technical manager, who discussed upcoming FARS cooperative agreement negotiations.

The new FARS cooperative agreement was negotiated and approved in early 2007, funding the Alabama FARS program until March 2012. After losing one FARS analyst to retirement, an ASA II transferred to the program from another division in August 2007, completed new analyst training in Oklahoma City in September 2007, and is making significant contributions to the program.

2006 Motor Vehicle Deaths*

Fatal Crashes	1,073	up 5.09%
Deaths	1,207	up 5.14%

*2006 is the latest year for which complete data is available.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Special Projects is staffed by a state trooper lieutenant responsible for coordinating any special projects assigned to that office by the director. During the fiscal year the primary area of responsibility for the unit was oversight of the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center project.

During the 2007 Regular Session, Alabama legislators identified and allocated \$24.5 million of Public School and College Authority bond monies to fund construction of new training facilities for the Department of Public Safety and Department of Corrections.

Wallace Community College of Selma identified 11 acres of land which will be leased to the Department of Public Safety for the new training center. The training center complex plans include six buildings: a multipurpose gymnasium; a combined cafeteria to accommodate approximately 200 and auditorium to seat approximately 250; two dormitories, each with capacity to house 150 persons; and two administrative/academic buildings.

On July 11, 2007, Special Projects initiated a Request for Proposals on the Alabama Building Commission's Web site to allow interested architects to submit proposals for the project. Twenty architectural firms submitted proposals for the project.

An architect selection committee was formed, including representatives from the Department of Corrections, Department of Public Safety, Postsecondary Education, and Wallace Community College of Selma. The selection committee narrowed the architectural firms to six, which then underwent a formal interview and presentation. After completing the final interviews, the selection committee unanimously selected Seay, Seay, and Litchfield of Montgomery.

Seay, Seay, and Litchfield began work on the design of the buildings, and Public Safety/Special Projects requested proposals for geotechnical investigations, foundation design, and construction materials testing. Once the design is completed, it will be placed for bid to general contractors, with construction anticipated to take 16-18 months. The targeted date for completion of the new training facility is September 2010.

ALABAMA BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

FY 2006-2007

The Alabama Bureau of Investigation is the investigative division of the Department of Public Safety. The ABI is responsible for conducting criminal and drug investigations, often in support of city, county, state, federal and foreign law enforcement agencies. ABI provides assistance in crime scene processing, searches, latent print examinations, polygraph examinations, technical surveillance, bomb squad services, hostage negotiation, marijuana eradication, and Internet Crimes Against Children. The Criminal Information Center of the ABI is responsible for the maintenance, storage, analysis and dissemination of criminal activity information. The CIC also operates the Center for Missing and Exploited Children and Sex Offender Registry Unit.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE

The Criminal Investigative Service agents are responsible for meeting the challenge of providing the best investigation services in matters of major crimes, conducting specialized investigations, and providing investigative support. They conduct investigations into violations of state and federal laws at the request of various official sources, including the attorney general, district attorneys, police chiefs and sheriffs. The agents and support personnel also assist local, state and federal agencies in a variety of investigative matters.

The ABI agents trained in criminal investigation process crime scenes for evidence, interview suspects or witnesses, conduct searches, and arrest suspects. This, however, is only part of what the agents in the ABI accomplish. There are six agents who are certified polygraph examiners. These agents conducted 323 polygraph examinations during the fiscal year. Many of these polygraph examinations were part of the thorough trooper applicant background investigations conducted by agents of the ABI. ABI agents also gather intelligence on criminal activities and trends, which is stored in the database of the Fusion Center for further analysis.

During FY 2007, ABI agents opened 1,026 criminal investigations, filed 965 assistance reports, and generated 608 intelligence reports. The ABI investigations resulted in 502 arrests with 691 criminal charges. ABI agents recovered 43 stolen vehicles valued at \$529,846 and recovered \$83,948 in other stolen property during the fiscal year.

During FY 2007, ABI agents seized the following:

Drugs (not including marijuana plants)	\$2,951,546
17 Vehicles	\$241,515
39 Weapons	\$14,365
Other Properties	\$2,704,549

MARIJUANA ERADICATION

The Department of Public Safety's Marijuana Eradication Unit is tasked with traveling to each county in the state to locate and destroy marijuana plants being covertly cultivated by drug dealers in Alabama. Currently, two teams visit each county during the growing season, which normally extends from May through October. Each team comprises an ABI team leader and two to three support members. The Alabama National Guard may supply ground team members, as do other law enforcement agencies in the areas being worked during a given week. Local law enforcement from each county participates in locating and destroying plants. The two teams are supported by the DPS Trooper Aviation Unit and the R.A.I.D. Unit of the Alabama National Guard. The Marijuana Eradication Program receives funds from the U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Administration, to assist in accomplishing this mission.

During the program's 2007 calendar-year season, marijuana eradication teams located and destroyed 28,372 plants with a street value of \$56.75 million. Four indoor marijuana-growing operations were seized. Other drugs were seized at a value of \$57,200. Both indoor and outdoor growing operations resulted in 76 arrests. During the season, the eradication teams recovered numerous stolen vehicles, ATVs and farm equipment. Five weapons and additional property valued at \$107,580 were seized. During 2007, eradication teams utilized ATVs to assist in searches of wooded areas for bodies in suspected homicide and missing person cases.

INVESTIGATIVE SUPPORT SERVICES

Criminal Information Center

The Criminal Information Center comprises criminal analysts and investigative technicians whose primary responsibility is to assist local, state and federal law enforcement officers in their case development and to collect, analyze and disseminate intelligence information needed for case preparation. This unit provides valuable information to the officers in the identification and location of suspects and witnesses for various types of criminal cases using a vast assortment of commercial and governmental databases. Leads are provided to the officers for follow up, and information is received and stored in the CIC database for future intelligence. CIC has the capability of accessing driver license photographs, driver histories, criminal histories, employment information, and utility and postal information to assist officers in identifying and locating suspects. This unit uses databases such as AutoTrack, Accurint, El Paso Intelligence Center, FinCEN, Alacourt, revenue files, NCIC, CISA and NICB to query individuals targeted for an investigation. This information can be presented to the agency with reports or through charts and link analysis. During the fiscal year, CIC processed 2,425 assistance requests and 46 intelligence reports, conducted 28,081 record checks on 5,753 individuals, and retrieved 2,509 driver license photographs.

CIC provides 24-hour coverage for the Safe Schools Hotline, a toll-free number for students, parents or other individuals to report suspicious activity in schools. During this reporting period CIC assisted with 27 hotline calls.

Alabama Center for Missing and Exploited Children

The Alabama Center for Missing and Exploited Children is the Alabama clearinghouse through the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. This unit is housed within the Criminal Information Center and serves as the custodian of information concerning missing children and adults. The unit works closely with the national center and networks with personnel in other state and federal agencies to link its capabilities to help locate or identify missing children, adults, or unknown deceased persons. During this fiscal year, 4,602 missing juvenile and 2,325 missing adult cases were reported to law enforcement authorities in Alabama. ACMEC personnel prepared 992 photo flyers of victims and unidentified persons to assist local law enforcement agencies in their investigations of these cases. While assisting these agencies, this unit opened 151 cases and was able to close 87 of them. ACMEC personnel conducted 11,342 record checks, retrieved 50 driver license photographs and posted information on 76 missing persons to the Department of Public Safety's Web site for public viewing.

ACMEC also is responsible for issuing AMBER alerts for the state of Alabama. ACMEC received three AMBER Alert requests and two Media Alert requests from local law enforcement agencies during the fiscal year.

The Alabama Sex Offender Registry

The Criminal Information Center is the repository for Alabama's Sex Offender Registry. CIC is required by federal law to maintain a registry of sex offenders within Alabama under the Community Notification Act.

Personnel track sex offenders by mailing out address verification letters to the offenders and by working closely with local law enforcement agencies to ensure offenders are not in violation of living or employment restrictions. The unit also works closely with the Department of Corrections, Alabama judicial system, the Attorney General's Office, the Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center, and other states' sex offender units to notify law enforcement when an offender moves into an area. The database is updated daily and posted to the ABI Web site for public viewing. Currently the sex offender database contains 9,419 registered offenders. This does not include sex offenders convicted out of state or in federal courts who are awaiting a due-process hearing.

During this fiscal year, the SOR Unit processed 1,554 new offenders, made 3,380 address changes, and mailed 15,030 flyers and 10,240 letters. The unit also added 659 new out-of-state offenders to Alabama's database and processed 203 mail returns on in-state offenders. In order to retrieve information for other agencies or check information provided through phone calls or e-mails, the unit performed 14,985 record checks. Unit staff updated 19,764 records to ensure compatibility with the National Registry.

HAZARDOUS DEVICES AND TECHNICAL SERVICES UNIT

The Hazardous Devices and Technical Services Unit is one of ABI's specialized units. The agents assigned to this unit are highly trained and have a great deal of expertise in dealing with a multitude of hazardous situations. They receive intensive bomb and post-blast training totaling 11 weeks, and take part in additional training each year through outside agency courses and by participating in training scenarios throughout the state. Some also receive six weeks of training as explosive detection K-9 handlers. In addition, these agents are tasked with electronic surveillance. Agents attend several courses for electronic surveillance training and work continually to maintain their skills. Both explosive and electronics training are essential to ensure the safety of the bomb technician and the successful outcome of surveillance missions.

There are currently six members in the Hazardous Devices Unit, five short of the available positions for the unit. All six are certified bomb technicians, and three are explosive K-9 handlers.

Explosive-related training attended this year includes Post-blast Investigation, Advance Destruction Techniques, Hazardous Materials courses, K-9 courses, Bomb Tech Recertification, and more. Each member of the unit receives in-house scenario training quarterly, and K-9 handlers are required to train their dogs weekly. Technical surveillance training this year includes Video Enhancement training, Surveillance Platform training, and GPS Tracking.

Duties performed by bomb tech agents consist of responding to improvised explosive devices, unused or discarded explosives, suspicious packages and bomb threats. Agents also assist in the arrest, search and prosecution of explosive-related crimes in conjunction with local, state and federal agencies. Agents aided by explosive detection K-9s are responsible for providing security for large-scale events to prevent or detect the surreptitious placement of an explosive device. Bomb tech agents have been in place during presidential visits, other dignitary visits, collegiate sports events, space and missile defense conferences, and NASCAR racing events. This unit also instructs first responders on responding to suspicious packages, IEDs, and bomb threats. This has been accomplished through venues such as the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center, the North Alabama Law Enforcement Academy, the Southwest Alabama Law Enforcement Academy, and classes held at local police and fire departments. The unit has expanded its educational program to encompass more bomb threat management training for schools, government buildings and private enterprise for the purpose of educating the public to bomb threat response and the services bomb technicians provide. Unit members are responsible for the maintenance of unit equipment that exceeds \$1 million in value.

Hazardous Devices Unit activity during FY 2007 includes:

Recovery of Explosives	35
Improvised Explosive Devices	10
Suspicious Packages	8
Hoax Explosive Devices	4
Military Explosive/Ordnance	17
Booby Trap/Meth Lab	1
Searches	6
Bombings	2
Stolen Explosives	1
K-9 Assist Searches	19
Security Details	9
Tactical Assistance	2
Total Explosive Calls for Service	114
Total Electronic Surveillance Details	74
Total Classes Provided	39
Total Students in Attendance	1,415
Training Hours Received	747

IDENTIFICATION UNIT**Criminal Record Section**

The Criminal Record Section is mandated by the Code of Alabama to maintain fingerprint files on all individuals arrested in Alabama. The trained fingerprint technicians verify the true identity of criminals and applicants from fingerprint records submitted by law enforcement, government and private agencies. This criminal information is provided to law enforcement agencies throughout the nation. The section maintains repeat-offender files, court dispositions, youthful-offender status records and court-ordered record expungements. The Criminal Record Section received/processed 141,883 criminal fingerprint records.

A sub-section of the Criminal Record Section is the Imaging Section. The Imaging Section scans and stores all applicant/criminal fingerprint cards and documents associated with a specific record.

Latent Print Section

The Latent Print Section personnel process crime scenes and crime scene evidence to obtain fingerprint identification of individuals who may have committed the crime. The certified latent print examiners utilize modern techniques and the Automated Fingerprint Identification System to effect positive identifications. The Latent Print Section provides court testimony in state, federal and military courts. It provides training in the science of fingerprints to law enforcement agencies throughout the state. During the fiscal year, Latent Print Section staff assisted agencies by comparing latent prints in 1,625 cases, making 23 court appearances, conducting 30 crime scene investigations and 14 training sessions, and effecting 1,038 positive identifications.

Record Check Section

The Record Check Section is mandated by law to provide criminal history information when requested by law enforcement, governmental and private agencies. This section provides important information that is useful to all communities and for those responsible for the safety of children and adults. It is the responsibility of this section to use discriminating judgment, combined with absolute accuracy, when disseminating criminal history information found in ABI files. During the fiscal year this section received and processed the following:

Fingerprint Cards	141,883
FBI Transcripts	2,938
Dispositions	32,710
Persons Fingerprinted (Other Agencies)	2,232
Record Checks	23,264
Teachers (Paper Submissions)	65
Teachers (Live-scan Submissions)	22,410
DHR (Live-scan Submissions)	2,642
DHR (Manual-input Submissions)	16,728
Total Live-scan Submissions (Applicants)	26,133

Automated Fingerprint Identification System Section

The Automated Fingerprint Identification System Section utilizes a computer system to analyze, store, match, and retrieve fingerprint images and the matching features of these images. AFIS increases the ability of law enforcement to identify suspects quickly. During the fiscal year fingerprint cards were searched through AFIS and Latent's unsolved database. Fingerprint submissions were live-scanned from the Department of Education and various law enforcement agencies.

Hits	3,259
Miscellaneous	1,925
New Masters	11,293
Returns	2,836
Live-scans	130,094
Applicants	42,689
Total	192,096

Internet Crimes Against Children

As part of its efforts to make Alabama a safer place for children, the ABI has in place trained personnel who conduct investigative activities related to the detection of sexual offenders who use their computers to prey upon the innocent. The Internet Crimes Against Children program was made possible by a grant received from the U.S. Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. Crimes committed against children through the use of the Internet are, unfortunately, a growing concern. ABI has trained agents to conduct undercover online investigations, as well as conducting forensic analysis of computers seized by the ABI and other law enforcement agencies. In performing these computer analyses, they retrieve evidence necessary for the prosecution of sexual predators. They frequently attend training schools and seminars to keep pace with rapidly changing technology. The agents also conduct educational efforts for students, teachers and parents to make them aware of the dangers facing children on the Internet. A review of ICAC activity follows:

Cases Opened	149
Arrests	20
Search Warrants	18
Subpoenas	287
Consultations	129
Forensic Examinations	116
Law Enforcement Officers Trained	88
Prosecutors Trained	9
Group Presentations	210
Number Attendees	11,375
Public Events	58
Approximate Attendees	129,342

DRIVER LICENSE DIVISION

FY 2006-2007

The Driver License Division is responsible for testing and keeping records on Alabama's licensed drivers. These records include crash reports, traffic arrest forms, driver license applications and traffic violation convictions. In addition to administering the written and road skills driver license examinations to commercial and noncommercial drivers, the division is responsible for the application of penalties that may result in the revocation or suspension of a driver license. Alabama claims one of the most secure, technologically advanced driver licensing systems in the nation.

New Initiatives

The Driver License Division developed a process for advance scheduling of road tests by phone or on-line at some of the larger driver license examining offices. This service, slated to begin in October 2007, offers a convenient option for driver license applicants. The appointment option, for example, provides assurance to a parent who has checked their child out of school that the child will be tested that day at the predetermined time.

Plans were made to post signs in busier driver license offices informing customers of the anticipated wait time, along with suggestions for alternate locations that might offer a shorter wait.

The division announced plans to promote four captains in the field as regional commanders. These commanders will have flexibility to move personnel on an as-needed basis to insure coverage of all offices in their regions. They will serve as a liaison with others involved in the licensing process in their regions, working to insure cooperation among DPS and those entities. The regional commanders will be responsible for helping prevent potential complaints and insuring the regions are conducting business in an efficient and courteous manner.

Summary

During the fiscal year, significant training continued in the arena of fraudulent documents. While other states were struggling to deal with fraudulent driver license-related issues, Alabama continued to lead the country in aggressive training and enforcement. The tremendous success attained by Public Safety's Fraud Investigation Unit and its staff of five investigators supported the need for continued growth and funding. Two fraud awards programs, in addition to selection of the Driver License Examiner of the Year, continued to recognize outstanding performance, helping to instill pride and boost morale in the Driver License Division.

The Driver License Division was responsible for numerous arrests during the fiscal year, but did not lose focus on its primary mission: meeting the needs of customers in a courteous and expedient manner. Every effort was and continues to be made to ensure customers have a pleasant experience when visiting any driver license office.

DRIVER LICENSE EXAMINER UNIT

Arrests

Driver License personnel come into contact with criminals on a daily basis. Some of these individuals attempt to fraudulently obtain a driver license or identification card or are wanted for various other crimes. All Alabama examiners are trained to recognize fraudulent documents and run computer checks on each applicant

to ascertain if there are outstanding warrants.

Criminals attempt to illegally obtain a license or identification card for various reasons. It may be to assume another's identity (identity theft), because they are illegal immigrants, or even to commit terrorist acts against the United States. Driver License Division examiners and arresting officers work hard to insure that these criminals are arrested.

Driver License Examining personnel, including troopers and examiners, have been responsible for effecting 3,680 total arrests (an increase of 303 from last year); 661 felony arrests (a decrease of 54 from last year); and 3,019 misdemeanor arrests (an increase of 350 from last year). These arrests cover a wide range of offenses, including failure to appear, felony fraud cases, forgery, robbery, larceny, child neglect, rape, parole violations, firearms violations and others.

Accomplishments

During the fiscal year, the Huntsville and Birmingham offices expanded their hours of operation, and the public responded well to the extended schedules. A new Driver License office was opened at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville in July.

Another innovation implemented during the year was the opening of "express lanes." In order to reduce wait times, several examining offices – including Birmingham, Montgomery, Huntsville, Mobile, and Opelika – incorporated an "express lane" for all services that do not require road testing. The division also added a driver license information e-mail address on the department's public Web site for use by the public to convey questions or complaints. This service helped reduce the time spent on the phone by examiners and supervisors assisting customers. The division continues to seek ways to better serve the public.

During the year, 19 missing persons were recovered by Driver License Division examining personnel. Sixteen were juveniles and three were adults. The location and return of these individuals to their families is a major accomplishment in which the division and its staff take great pride.

Oct. 26, 2007, Examiner I David Lawson of the Birmingham Driver License District Office was honored by the Driver License Division as the recipient of the 2007 Examiner of the Year Award. Lawson, selected from nominees representing the state's six driver license districts, received the award at a luncheon in Montgomery.

April 11, 2006, Driver License Examiner Reba Thompson of the Decatur Driver License District, Guntersville, was awarded the Alabama Retail Association Examiner Award for 2006. This award is presented to the employee responsible for the largest number of arrests during the year. The arrests are tabulated on a point system, with 10 points for each felony, five points for each misdemeanor and 10 points for each recovered missing person. Thompson had a total of 630 points. The award ceremony was held at the Capitol City Club in Montgomery.

June 13, 2007, Examiner Stacy Sizemore was honored by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators in Jacksonville, Fla. Sizemore was the regional winner of the AAMVA Customer Service Excellence Award for her impeccable work standard of consistently meeting the needs of a demanding and often impatient public.

Notable Cases

Oct. 31, 2006, Dock Pharrams applied for an Alabama identification card in Opelika. Examiner Harris performed the routine computer check and determined that he had a felony warrant for assault and attempted

murder. The warrant was confirmed by Investigator Ronni Fetty through the Chambers County Sheriff's Department. Fetty placed Pharrams under arrest, advised him of the charges, and he was transported to the Chambers County Jail.

Nov. 1, 2006, Timothy Edward Ledbetter applied for an Alabama driver license in Scottsboro. Examiner I Vicki Clark checked the computer and found 13 misdemeanor warrants for fraud/insufficient funds checks from the Jackson County Sheriff's Department. A Scottsboro County deputy arrested the subject and placed him in the Jackson County Jail.

Jan. 19, 2007, David Eaves applied for a commercial driver license in Montgomery. Examiner Gloria Whiting checked the computer and found a felony warrant for possession of amphetamine. The warrant was confirmed through the Covington County Sheriff's Department. The subject was taken into custody by Tpr. Robert Thompson and transported to the Montgomery County Jail, where it was discovered that the subject had 14 additional misdemeanor warrants for bad checks, seven each in Autauga and Elmore counties.

March 5, 2007, Fred Rogers applied for an Alabama identification card in Montgomery. Examiner I Betsey Shirley checked the computer and found six felony warrants for forgery and one felony warrant for theft issued by the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department. The warrants were confirmed, and the subject was detained by Tpr. Stan Talley.

April 11, 2007, a subject applied for an Alabama commercial driver license in Birmingham. Examiner I Ronita Cagle collected a \$23 fee and discovered the \$20 bill was counterfeit. The subject was held and interviewed by Sgt. Allan Morrison. The U.S. Secret Service interviewed and subsequently released the subject.

April 13, 2007, Benigno Galvan Valencia applied for renewal of his Alabama driver license in Dothan. Examiner II Susan Cobb checked the computer and found that the subject was a deported criminal/aggravated felon from the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Tpr. Curtis Coachman confirmed the warrant through the Law Enforcement Support Center and contacted ICE Agent Blake Diamond. Tpr. Charles Starling took Valencia to Pike County to meet with Agent Diamond, who then transported him to the Immigration Detention Center.

April 16, 2007, Alvarado Dominga applied for an Alabama identification card in Huntsville. Examiner II Jennifer Kyle checked her immigration documents, and upon further investigation, determined that they were fraudulent. Investigator Joel Baker charged the subject with forgery and transported her to the Madison County Jail.

Aug. 31, 2007, an applicant identifying himself as Rashad Abdul Hamid applied for an Alabama identification card in Montgomery. Examiner I Dorothy Poore checked the documents presented and found them to be fraudulent. Tpr. Robert Thompson confirmed the documents were fraudulent. A fingerprint check of the subject revealed Rashad Abdul Hamid was actually Derrick Lloyd, a convicted felon from New York State. The subject had an active warrant issued by the Albany Police Department in New York for parole violation on felony robbery (two counts), and an active warrant issued by the New York City Police Department for two counts of felony murder. The subject also was charged with resisting arrest and three counts of possession of forged instruments.

Sept. 11, 2007, Joseph Musah sought to transfer an out-of-state driver license in Jacksonville. He did not have a license in his possession. Examiner II Rebecca Gregory checked the documents he presented and realized that the Social Security card he presented was forged. Sgt. Stan Lemon. determined the number on the card was not assigned to Musah, and the card did not have certain security features. After checking his passport information through ICE, his assigned Social Security number was found. Lemon arrested Musah for criminal

possession of a forged instrument. Musah was taken to the Calhoun County Jail, and a warrant was issued from the Calhoun County District Court.

Sept. 26, 2007, Melvin Mays applied for an Alabama identification card in Tuscaloosa. Mays presented Examiner I Danita Davis with a birth certificate from California, several school records from California, W-2 form, and a Social Security card with the name of Brandon Dewayne Adams. Examiner Davis determined that the documents were forged. Sgt. Debra Cheatum detained the subject and transported him to the Tuscaloosa County Jail.

Miscellaneous Accomplishments

52,869 persons were reinstated, with a collection of \$9,766,856.

20,389 accident reports were sold, with a collection of \$306,087.

29,486 motor vehicle records were sold, with a collection of \$169,704.50.

Planning and Operations

All requests for additional or replacement personnel were submitted through the Planning and Operations officer during the past year. Interviews were conducted with 301 individuals in 36 sessions at various locations to fill 53 vacancies in the Driver License Division. These interviews and the subsequent background investigations resulted in the hiring or promotion of 53 employees in various classifications.

Yearly performance appraisals, mid-appraisals, probationary appraisals, and/or exiting appraisals were reviewed and processed for all Driver License Division employees.

Two sessions of the 40-hour Basic Examiner Training Course and two sessions of the 40-hour Commercial Driver License Training Course were conducted for the 33 new examiners hired during the fiscal year. Seven sessions of Driver License Division in-service training were conducted for all examining unit personnel. Each session lasted two days. The curriculum consisted of fraud training, customer service, arrest warrants, manual updates, CDL updates, and medical updates.

Driver License Examiner I Carlin Burrow instructed two sessions of the CDL for Basic Police Training Course for approximately 40 students, and one session of the CDL for Trooper Recruits Training Course for approximately 50 students.

Investigative Technician I Connie Nail instructed 11 sessions of the four-hour Fraudulent Document Recognition Class for approximately 386 law enforcement officers.

HEARING/FRAUD UNIT

The Fraud Unit is supervised by a lieutenant, sergeant and corporal and consists of five trooper investigators, an investigative technician I and an investigative technician II. The unit also employs one ASA II, two ASA I's and two clerical aides.

The trooper investigators assigned to this unit aggressively pursue and prosecute persons who violate the laws of this state and nation by perpetrating fraud and forgery in the attempted acquisition of a driver license. Many of these arrests result in the prosecution of multiple felony or misdemeanor violations ranging from violent crimes against persons to violations of immigration and customs enforcement laws. Examples include presenting forged or fraudulent immigration documents, or otherwise being present in the United States illegally and without authorization from Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

During this past year, the Fraud Unit conducted 403 fraud investigations, resulting in 53 fraud-related felony arrests and three fraud-related misdemeanor arrests. There were 224 ongoing fraud investigations at the end of the fiscal year. In addition, the arresting officers of this unit made 181 felony arrests, 139 misdemeanor arrests and six Immigration and Customs Enforcement arrests unrelated to fraud.

All Fraud Unit trooper investigators and the investigative technician I have received specialized training in Immigration and Customs Enforcement, fraud detection and prosecution, and specialized document recognition training. All are equipped with specialized tools which allow them to perform their duties in an efficient and effective manner.

Notable Arrests:

Sept. 27, 2006, the Anniston Police Department contacted Investigator Jon Dees and notified him that officers had arrested Leaundrea Oneal Kennedy on felony charges of forgery, identity theft and sexual abuse and placed him in the Calhoun County Jail awaiting extradition to Mobile. Charges originated after Kennedy purchased a duplicate of his brother's Alabama driver license at the Mobile County License Commissioner's Office. Leaundrea Kennedy used this driver license to obtain two cell phones, apply for FEMA assistance, and to work at Wal-Mart. Kennedy also married a woman while using his brother's name. On March 6, 2006, Investigator Dees obtained warrants charging Kennedy with forgery and identity theft. Kennedy was later indicted by the Mobile County Grand Jury for sexual abuse.

Oct. 5, 2006, Johnson Augustus Powell applied for transfer of a California driver license to an Alabama license in Fort Payne. Examiner I Rachel Elrod notified Cpl. Jeremy Cantrell of inconsistencies in Powell's information. Cantrell then notified Investigator Joel Baker and requested that Baker interview the subject. Baker determined there were six felony warrants from California on the charge of counterfeiting, confirmed the warrants and extradition, and arrested Powell. He transported the subject to the Dekalb County Jail to await extradition to California.

Feb. 5, 2007 at approximately 11:45 a.m., Marcus Jerome Anderson entered the Huntsville Driver License Office seeking to reinstate his Alabama driver license. Driver License Specialist Joseph Keith located a warrant from the Huntsville Police Department for escape third degree, a felony. The warrant and extradition were verified, and Investigator Joel Baker arrested Anderson and detained him until arrival of a Huntsville police officer.

July 5, 2007, Shawn Devin Walker applied for reinstatement of his driver license in Huntsville. Driver License Specialist Patsy Burwell located two felony warrants from the Cook County Sheriff's Office in Illinois for stolen vehicles. The warrants and extradition were confirmed, and Investigator Joel Baker arrested Walker, charged him as a fugitive from justice, and placed him in the Madison County Jail to await extradition to Illinois.

I.C.E. Arrests

Dec. 12, 2006, Roselia Salinas Franco entered the Guntersville office to obtain an Alabama identification card. Franco presented Examiner I Reba Thompson with a Texas birth certificate, Social Security card, and a fraudulent Texas identification card, all bearing the name of Nora Ann Hernandez. Investigator Joel Baker interviewed Franco, and she admitted that she was born in Mexico. She then gave her real name and date of birth. Franco stated that she purchased the birth certificate and Social Security card for \$700 from a man who sold them in a parking lot in Marshall County. She stated that she purchased the fraudulent Texas identification card for \$120. Investigator Baker arrested Franco and booked her into the Marshall County Jail, charged with forgery and possession of a forged instrument.

Jan. 2, 2007, Investigator Ronni Fetty was contacted by Tpr. Jason Black to assist with a crash that involved several Hispanic individuals. It was determined that one of the occupants had an active order of deportation, and another had a criminal history, including assault/domestic violence, DUI and other offenses. All admitted to being in the United States illegally from Mexico. Gerardo Velez-Laguna from Tlalnepantla, De Baz, Mexico, admitted he was illegal, had no passport and no visa. He presented a Mexican consulate card from the consulate in Atlanta and a tax ID number as proof of his identity. Investigator Fetty took him into custody on the immigration order, and he was transported to the Perry County Jail.

April 16, 2007, Rufino Diego Guevara and Alavarado Domingo entered the Huntsville Driver License Office. Guevara presented a permanent resident card in an attempt to obtain an Alabama identification card. Investigator Joel Baker determined the permanent resident card to be fraudulent, arrested Guevara and placed him in the Madison County Jail, charged with possession of a forged instrument, a felony. Baker then interviewed Domingo and found her to be in possession of two fraudulent permanent resident cards, a fraudulent Social Security card, and an Alabama identification card that appeared to be fraudulent. Baker arrested Domingo and charged her with three counts of possession of a forged instrument, all felonies, and placed her in the Madison County Jail. Baker also initiated deportations on both Guevara and Domingo.

May 2, 2007, Jorge Reyes Rodriguez applied for renewal of his Alabama driver license in Huntsville. Rodriguez presented a temporary paper copy of the license and a fraudulent Social Security card. Driver License personnel checked the Social Security verification and confirmed that the card belonged to a subject who died in 1958. They arrested Rodriguez and charged him with possession of forged instrument, second degree, and forgery, second degree, both Class C felonies.

Aug. 31, 2007, Ruperto Vicente-Hernandez applied for an Alabama identification card in Montgomery. Hernandez presented Examiner II Vida Childrey with a Mexican passport, Social Security card and a copy of a North Carolina driver license as identification. Investigator Robert Thompson examined the documents for verification and determined they had been expired since 2001. Investigator Thompson took Hernandez into custody and transported him to the Immigration Office for processing on immigration charges.

SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY UNIT

The Safety Responsibility Unit implements state law which requires every operator/owner involved in a vehicular traffic crash in Alabama to establish financial responsibility when it is determined that the operator/owner is answerable for damages and injuries resulting from his or her negligence.

Processing and coding of SR13s is vital to the operation of the Safety Responsibility Unit. Failure to process these documents in a timely manner has a direct impact on the public and is in violation of state law.

The Safety Responsibility Unit began the fiscal year with 16 employees. As a result of transfers and filling of vacancies, the unit concluded the fiscal year with 23 employees.

The Safety Responsibility Unit processed the following:

SR-13 accident report filings	168,894
SR-21 insurance verification report	3,286
SR-22 mandatory insurance	34,714
SR-26 cancellation of SR-22 insurance	27,834
Releases of liability from accident damages	621
Status reports submitted to insurance companies	2,211
Civil court judgments filed	2,413

Claims filed by injured party resulting from accident	26,750
Hearing file reviews	1,668
Appeals from circuit court	6
Security received for accident claims	\$271,625.70
Security disbursed	\$245,623.42

July 16, 2007, four driver license specialists transferred to the Safety Responsibility Unit from the Reinstatement Unit. Their primary duties are answering telephone calls, interviewing walk-in customers, and assisting field officers with reinstatement issues on accident cases. The addition of these driver license specialists was a much-needed enhancement to the Safety Responsibility Unit. In less than three months, they handled:

Telephone calls	5,328
Walk-ins	352
Faxes	1,338
E-mails	315

The Safety Responsibility Unit ended the year with no backlogs and continued to operate within the guidelines of the Safety Responsibility Act.

Medical Section

During the fiscal year, the Medical Unit processed 30,174 documents, answered 28,369 phone calls, and handled 279 walk-in customers. A total of 81,959 documents were scanned into the system, and the unit reviewed 34,360 files. Due to the large turnover of employees at the ASA I position, the unit received approval to hire four driver license specialists, which should greatly increase productivity.

The Medical Unit is staffed with two ASAs, four driver license specialists, and one driver license supervisor. The addition of driver license specialists allowed the unit to decrease the backlog of documents that needed to be scanned from 17,551 to almost none. The number of workdays the unit was behind in reviewing medical forms decreased from 156 to 60. The backlog of Department of Transportation medical forms to be reviewed decreased from 30,000 to 5,000. The number of phone calls answered each week rose from 200-300 to more than 600.

As required by state law, a meeting of the Medical Advisory Board was held Sept. 23, 2007. A total of 18 doctors with expertise in various fields comprise this board. Seven doctors attended this meeting, along with all the unit driver license specialists and the unit supervisor. Topics of discussion included use of bioptic lenses, vision standards for renewals, and the release of information to the public.

CDL UNIT

During the fiscal year, the CDL Unit conducted 82,284 written examinations and 6,118 skills tests. The unit conducted three 40-hour CDL training courses for department and third-party examiners in Selma. Laptop computers were supplied to all CDL auditors/monitors for use in conducting third-party auditing and monitoring in the field. This eliminated much "double work" by enabling them to conduct the audit or monitoring on site instead of transferring information once these functions were completed.

The unit, with the aid of federal grants, accomplished the following:

- Conducted covert operations to test the integrity of CDL examiners and third-party CDL examiners.
- Purchased laptop computers for all third-party monitors/auditors in the field.

- Paid for programming to assist in becoming MCSIA compliant.
- Sent a member of the unit to AAMVA fraudulent document training in Arlington, Va.

INFORMATION SERVICES UNIT

This unit serves the department statewide in support of all computer functions. Its employees are responsible for hardware and software support, mainframe and PC development, network support, computer operations, and data entry.

Major Accomplishments:

- Redesigned and reverse-engineered the existing computerized reinstatement application. The current application was written by contractors five years ago and was beginning to experience performance issues. It is due to be placed into production in early 2008.
- Worked with the Secretary of State and its contractor to successfully complete the Help America Vote Act project, which by law required registering voters to be validated through a driver license and Social Security number computerized check.
- Completed the migration of approximately 1,500 DPS users into the statewide e-mail system, providing access to e-mail through the Internet from any remote computer and allowing DPS and other agency users to locate e-mail addresses online.
- Replaced approximately 250 computers five years old or older in accordance with DPS computer replacement policy.
- Completed wireless implementation for Aviation and the Montgomery Post.
- Worked with ABI and a contractor to successfully implement the ABI case management system.

Data Entry

During the year, there continued to be no backlog of any DPS documents. The Data Entry Unit keyed a total of 732,926 documents (listed below). In addition, the unit entered 29,150 Safety Responsibility claims, 4,085 address corrections, and 2,017 deceased status changes.

Crash reports	151,909
Uniform traffic citations	205,053
SR-13 reports	161,416
Motor vehicle records	17,382
Status reports	46,780
Failure to appear	73,599
Failure to pay	31,703
10-year CDL history letters	45,084

Computer Operations

DL expiration notices printed and mailed (renewal cards)	278,459
Complete driver records processed	41,103
Motor vehicle reports processed (in-house batch)	16,829
Alabama CDL state-of-record changes processed in CDLIS	4,013
Alabama CDL and non-CDL pointers added to CDLIS	9,382
Alabama convictions sent electronically via CDLIS to other states	4,853

Alabama problem drivers added to PDPS (NDR) database	51,024
Accident reports processed	148,725
Uniform traffic citations/convictions processed	654,748
Failure to appear in court transactions processed	167,111
Failure to pay court fine transactions processed	36,577
Safety Responsibility SR13 transactions processed	161,745
Removal notices generated, transmitted to High Cotton for mailing	219,252

The DL Coordinators' Help Desk handled 39,625 trouble calls in support of the Digimarc License Issuance System.

Application Projects Completed (PC and Mainframe Developed)

- **Public Web Site**

Redesigned and published the department's public Web site. The new Web site uses modern development tools and provides an updated look and feel.

- **Web Services**

Wrote a Web service for the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources that shares driver license data for law enforcement purposes. This Web service is used during the hunting/fishing license issuance process.

- **Application Framework**

Scheduling functionality was added for DPS reports. Users can schedule specific reports to be run nightly and automatically e-mailed.

- Developers completed Motor Carrier Safety Information Act requirements for CDL drivers.
- Completed 10-year history checks for renewals and those previously renewed.
- Started a conversion of the current database system on the state mainframe computer to a DB2 database design.
- Successfully provided availability of driver pointer data through FTP (automated file transfer).
- Completed tracking CDL tickets from receipt, reporting any not received by the courts within 30 days and any CDL tickets not processed within six days.
- Completed an Ethics Commission requirement for reporting all employees whose salary exceeds \$50,000 annually.

Network Management and Hardware/Software Support

- Issued and installed approximately 300 Toughbooks to HP personnel, to include vehicle setups.
- At the Birmingham Post, rewired and removed all old wiring, installed new switch, built server area and installed air handler/conditioning.
- All servers in the DPS server room are managed by the new APC UPS. Network staff members are notified and respond to errors that may occur 24-7.
- Installed and consolidated DPS and ABI RAS servers.
- Purchased and installed voice recorder system for the Capitol Police radio room.
- Installed ADORE application for HP and created SSL access for FTOs.
- Moved Evergreen Driver License office to the Conecuh County Courthouse.
- Installed and configured environmental management module into the server room APC UPS to moni-

tor and notify network support staff of temperature fluctuation.

- Created and implemented secure environmental distribution file system framework allowing DPS users to distributed files securely between divisions and other state agencies.
- Performed new MCSU installations:
 - Updated Federal Safetynet Application;
 - ASPEN (FMCSA inspection application);
 - Inspection Selection System (ISS-FMCSA carrier database);
 - CAPRI (FMCSA Compliance Review and Safety Audit software);
 - Casewrite (FMCSA case software);
 - MCREGIS (FMCSA regulations and policies application) on approximately 25 laptops for new commercial vehicle enforcement troopers, motor carrier safety troopers, and local police officers.
- Performed DL security account audits with all probate/license commissioner offices and removed more than 90 accounts from the DL system.
- Revised sex offender system database to include additional search fields for ABI and the Legal Unit to access.
- Designed, configured and implemented ABI Title Imaging Project through PaperVision Directory Manager currently storing 160GB of title data.
- Upgraded Symantec Antivirus servers and all antivirus clients on servers and workstations statewide.
- Started the development and implementation of the new drivers license imaging system. Project was near completion of pilot testing phase at year's end.
- Coordinated data connectivity for the following new sites and or site moves:
 - Clarke County Probate, Hartselle DL, Hartselle Auto Shop, Marion DL, Grove Hill Post, Gadsden Post, Upgraded circuit to T1 for new Eufaula Post, Columbiana DL, new Redstone Arsenal DL, Ashville DL to existing DL sites, Evergreen DL, Tuscaloosa Probate, and Chambers County Probate.
- Completed the Auto Shop's faster DB and user migration to the DPS domain and upgraded to version 5.59.
- Removed nine servers from the old NT 4.0 domain.
- Implemented mailing lists for AMBER alerts, missing child media alerts and DPS news releases.
- Updated all server applications and licenses, i.e., VNC, I2 Analyst software (ABI), Penlink, BrightStor SAN licensed distributed to 11.5 SP3 for backup environment, and Double-Take file replication remote domain controllers.
- Set up server and consolidated all third-party applications to one DPS server, i.e., ADORE, SQL for third-party applications, i.e., Viisage, CRS Web, Symantec, etc.
- Coordinated the implementation of the new criminal history application installation and training for the ABI Identification Unit and ACJIC.

DRIVER SERVICES/DRIVER IMPROVEMENT/RECORDS/ACCIDENT RECORDS AND REINSTATEMENT UNITS

Driver Services began testing a new scanning system, which, upon implementation, should make the process of attaching documents to a driving record quicker and more reliable. The unit filled two vacant ASA I positions, promoted an ASA I to ASA II, and hired two retired state employees to assist with the backlog of e-mails and telephone calls. The unit also added a warehouse worker to assist with the distribution of supplies and mail.

The DPS Mailroom sent out 63,000 commercial driver license history requirement letters. The Mailroom added new Pitney Bowes mailing equipment to better serve the needs of the department, and an on-site shred service was added to help prevent any opportunity for fraud.

Driver Improvement filled a vacant driver license specialist position and promoted an ASA I to ASA II. Walt Foster was certified as a custodian of records, and two driver license specialists were certified as notaries public.

The **Reinstatement Unit** assisted 18,439 walk-in customers and 10,242 customers by mail during 2007. This unit promoted an ASA I to driver license specialist and certified two more people to operate the ENFORCER system. Diane Woodruff was certified as a custodian of records.

A new reinstatement system has been developed within the department, which, upon implementation, will make the reinstatement process quicker and more reliable. A great deal of time was spent testing the system and making sure it will be an improvement over the previous system.

Accident Records assisted 14,603 walk-in customers with the purchase of accident reports and motor vehicle records. This unit filled a ASA I position that had been vacant for two years. All employees in this unit received new computers to replace antiquated ones that were not compatible with much of the new equipment and new systems.

The **Records Unit** coded and processed a total of 406,264 tickets. Of those tickets, 319,359 were issued in Alabama, and 86,905 were issued in other states.

A total of 153,148 accident reports were coded and processed by the Records Unit. There were 1,429 trooper errors returned for corrections, and 16,464 errors generated by local officer returned for correction.

The Records Unit processed 44,490 driver abstracts and mailed them out to various courts and law enforcement agencies as requested.

This unit filled two vacant ASA I positions and hired two retired state employees. A clerk was promoted to ASA I. Adding these employees reduced the number of tickets backlogged in coding from 31,286 to 1,260, and reducing the backlog of accident reports in coding from 22,749 to 7,835.

Monies Collected - (Headquarters)

Reinstatement fees				
Drug fees	@	\$25.00	1,140	\$28,500.00
2nd clearance letter	@	\$5.00	337	\$1,685.00
Motor vehicle records	@	\$5.75	8,139	\$46,799.25
Accident reports	@	\$15.00	29,101	\$436,515.00
Child support	@	\$50.00	175	\$8,750.00
Drug/alcohol	@	\$275.00	3,894	\$1,070,850.00
Non-drug/alcohol	@	\$175.00	640	\$112,000.00
Regular fee	@	\$100.00	10,947	\$1,094,700.00
Late fee	@	\$50.00	8,868	\$443,400.00
Postage	@	\$3.00	3,362	\$10,086.00
Total collected				\$ 3,253,285.25

Monies Deposited to the General Fund

During the fiscal year the Driver License Division deposited a total of \$46,151,947.50 to the General Fund. A detailed breakdown by category is listed below:

•Four-year Class A DL		\$1,991,711.00
•Four-year Class B DL		\$598,679.00
•School Bus DL		\$67,187.50
•Four-year Class C DL		\$23,951.00
•Four-year Class D DL		\$17,882,990.50
•Four-year Class M		\$7,869.00
•All duplicates		\$5,091,405.00
•ID cards		\$1,068,313.50
•62 or older ID	@ \$3.50	\$11,683.00
•62 or Older ID duplicate DL	@ \$6.50	\$5,110.00
•MVRs		\$10,264,808.00
•Accident reports		\$480,855.00
•DI-12 letters		\$2,350.00
•Drug reinstatement	@ \$25.00	\$85,475.00
•Regular exam fee	@ \$5.00	\$798,130.00
•CDL exam fee	@ \$25.00	\$475,100.00
•Vessel exam fee	@ \$5.00	\$163,945.00
•CDL retest fee	@ \$15.00	\$242,085.00
•CDL skills fee	@ \$25.00	\$123,300.00
•Drug reinstatement	@ \$275.00	\$2,772,000.00
•Non alcohol-drug	@ \$175.00	\$278,075.00
•Reinstatement	@ \$100.00	\$2,532,800.00
•Late fees		\$1,133,250.00
•Postage	@ \$3.00	\$25,125.00
•Nonpayment of child support	@ \$50.00	\$24,900.00
•Vessel reinstatement	@ \$50.00	\$850.00
Total		\$46,151,947.50

HIGHWAY PATROL DIVISION

FY 2006-2007

The Highway Patrol Division comprises nine Highway Patrol troops made up of 17 Highway Patrol posts and communications centers. It is the largest of the six divisions that form the Department of Public Safety, accounting for approximately 65 percent of the total number of arresting officers in the department.

HEADQUARTERS

The Highway Patrol Division Headquarters staff consists of eight arresting officers and three administrative support personnel. These staff oversee and coordinate all Highway Patrol Division activities and operations throughout the state. Functions of the Highway Patrol Division include Motor Carrier Safety, Communications, Traffic Homicide Investigations, Felony Apprehension Patrol, the K-9 Unit, the Motorcycle Unit, Tactical Teams and Special Operations Units, Training and Career Development, Grants Administration and Weapons of Mass Destruction.

HIGHWAY PATROL

Highway Patrol Division troopers patrol approximately 69,465 miles of rural roadways in the state's 67 counties. During the fiscal year, Highway Patrol troopers worked 1,033,255 hours and traveled 13,847,411 miles in the performance of their duties. They recorded 706,189 motorist contacts, an increase of 91,189 from the previous year. During the fiscal year, HP troopers made 488,472 arrests, an increase of 121,177 compared with FY 2005-2006.

During FY 2006-07, troopers participated in numerous extra-duty enforcement programs. The Construction Zone Traffic Control Program continued to operate, allowing troopers to work extra-duty hours enforcing traffic laws in construction zones throughout the state for the safety and protection of the Alabama Department of Transportation and other construction zone workers. This and other projects are funded primarily through grants received from ALDOT. Other extra-duty projects, such as "7DOT" and the "Selective Traffic Enforcement Program," are aimed at reducing crashes and fatalities by targeting key sections of roadway where statistics have shown a higher incidence of traffic crashes and violations. These programs are the result of a coordinated traffic safety effort involving the Department of Public Safety, ALDOT and the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs, which also provides funding for traffic safety programs.

HP Division troopers participated in numerous high profile traffic enforcement details during the year. These include the Talladega races, Mardi Gras parades in Mobile, University of Alabama and Auburn football games, the Foot Wash detail in Hale County, the Selma to Montgomery Voting Rights Act Commemorative March, the Trail of Tears Commemorative Motorcycle Ride in north Alabama, and the "Take Back Our Highways" traffic safety campaigns. Also beginning June 1, 2007, each Highway Patrol troop participated in monthly selected enforcement initiatives.

Troopers assigned to the HP Special Operations and Tactical units also were called upon for special assignments involving natural disasters and other events. During April 2007, troopers were deployed to Enterprise to assist in disaster relief efforts after much of the city was devastated by a category EF-3 tornado.

HIGHWAY PATROL ACTIVITY

FY 2006-2007

	2006-2007	Change (+/-) from FY 2005-2006
Miles Traveled	13,847,411	-621,112
Routine	12,672,105	-619,778
Overtime	1,175,305	- 1,334
Duty Hours	1,033,255	+149,169
Routine	922,644	+298,162
Other	110,611	-148,993
Motorist Contacts	706,189	+91,183
Hazardous Arrests	347,013	+76,650
Non-hazardous Arrests	141,459	+55,943
Incident/Offense Reports	7,179	+1,007
Inspections	29,882	-3,206
Warnings Issued	119,951	-35,457
Motorists Assisted	25,431	-1,530
Accidents Investigated	35,272	-2,224
Fatality Crashes Investigated	690	-58
Arrests/Citations Issued	482,045	+114,750
Speeding	194,136	+32,138
D.U.I.	5,810	+868
No Driver License	13,966	+4,477
Driving While License		
Revoked/Suspended	17,274	+3,816
Improper Tag	7,955	+5,032
Child Restraint	4,481	+2,018
Seatbelt	86,516	+29,798
Liability Insurance	72,566	+31,442
All Other Arrests	79,341	+5,161
DL and Equipment Checkpoints	825	+175
Traffic Homicide Investigations	297	-14

FELONY APPREHENSION PATROL UNIT

The Felony Apprehension Patrol Unit comprises nine Highway Patrol Division personnel assigned to interstate patrol and one assigned to the U.S. Marshals Fugitive Task Force. Ten drug-trained K-9 officers also are attached to the unit. During the fiscal year, approximately two dozen additional HP Division personnel participated in FAP/criminal patrol details held throughout the state.

During the fiscal year, the FAP Unit was responsible for the following drug and currency seizures, which resulted in criminal charges of trafficking and/or distribution of illegal narcotics:

Marijuana	364 pounds
Cocaine	45 pounds
Crack Cocaine	5.7 pounds
Ecstasy	1,000 tablets
Stolen Property	1 CMV
Counterfeit DVDs	100
Guns Recovered	4
Possession, Controlled Substance	8
Possession, Marijuana 1st	7
Possession, Marijuana 2nd	4
Misdemeanor Arrests	6
False Credit Card	16
DUI	40
Immigration Violations	14
Alias Warrants	13
U.S. Currency	\$2,159,751

HONOR GUARD

The State Trooper Honor Guard Unit comprises 43 arresting officers from the Highway Patrol, Driver License, Administrative, Service and Protective Services divisions of the Department of Public Safety. These officers voluntarily serve as members of the Honor Guard. The Honor Guard additionally includes a bagpipe player, a trumpet player and a drummer.

The Honor Guard performs ceremonial functions at funeral services, graduation ceremonies, promotional ceremonies and other special events as approved. During the fiscal year, the Honor Guard performed six funerals, four color postings and four details where members participated at the request of the director of the Department of Public Safety Director.

MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY UNIT

The Motor Carrier Safety Unit is responsible for enforcement of and compliance with the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations (CFR49), codified in Title 32-9A by the 1998 Motor Carrier Safety Act.

The unit's goal is to reduce the number of traffic crashes involving commercial vehicles, thereby reducing associated injuries and fatalities. To facilitate achieving this goal, the unit performs the following programs:

- Monthly strike force saturation details in high-crash areas;
- Bus inspection details;
- Haz/mat inspection details;
- Felony Apprehension Patrol details;
- Safety audits of new carriers;
- Compliance reviews;
- Carrier-based training;
- Hours of service training (log book);
- Preventative maintenance;
- Site security (haz/mat).

The unit is staffed with 53 arresting officers and seven nonsworn personnel. A captain, one lieutenant, three sergeants, and eight corporals make up the supervisory staff. All arresting officers are qualified to perform North American Level One roadside inspections. Two corporals and one trooper are qualified to perform carrier compliance reviews, one sergeant and four troopers are qualified to perform safety reviews on new carriers, and one corporal performs additional duties as training coordinator.

The Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Program involves 73 additional Highway Patrol troopers. Although not assigned to the Motor Carrier Unit, these troopers conduct roadside inspections following a stop of a commercial motor vehicle for a traffic violation. Twenty-five local police departments provide 76 officers throughout the state to assist in performing roadside inspections. The CVE and the local agency programs are monitored by the Motor Carrier Safety Unit.

The Motor Carrier Safety Unit also is responsible for the enforcement of size and weight laws found in Title 32-9-20. This task falls to 13 weight enforcement troopers. The ability to weigh individual axles to find and cite violators reduces the incidence of overweight trucks, makes roadways safer for all motorists, and prevents the destruction of road surfaces.

MCSU/CVE Enforcement Activity for FY 06-07

	MCSU	CVE	TOTALS
TOTAL INSPECTIONS	27,257	2,860	30,117
Intrastate	6,495	691	7,186
Interstate	20,762	2,169	22,931
 TOTAL VIOLATIONS	 67,495	 10,061	 77,556
Trucks	42,779	6,959	49,738
Buses	189	3	192
Haz/mat	545	5	550
Drivers	23,982	3,094	27,076
 VEHICLES PLACED OUT OF SERVICE	 4,890	 556	 5,446
Haz/mat	170	1	171
Non-haz/mat	4,703	555	5,258
Buses	17	0	17
 ACTIVITIES IN CONJUNCTION WITH INSPECTIONS			
Alcohol/controlled Substance Check		9	
Drug Interdiction Searches		4	
Drug Interdiction Arrests		0	
Size and Weight Enforcement	2,560		
Traffic Enforcement	2,986		
 WEIGHT DETAIL ACTIVITY			
Total Trucks Weighed	961,196		
Platform Scales	129,118		
Portable Scales	47,349		
Weight-in-Motion Scales	784,729		
 Total Arrests	10,989		
Axle Weight Violation	3,918		

Gross Weight Violation
Other Arrests

6,403
668

MOTORCYCLE UNIT

The Motorcycle Unit is composed of 16 Highway Patrol Division personnel. During the fiscal year, the unit participated in both Talladega race details, the Mardi Gras parades in Mobile, the Trail of Tears Commemorative Ride in north Alabama, and the Woodward Dream Cruise in Detroit. The Motorcycle Unit also participated in several local details such as football games, Christmas parades and numerous special events.

State Trooper Reserves

The Alabama State Trooper Auxiliary was formed by Gov. Lurleen Wallace and Col. C.W. Russell in 1967 to augment the arresting officer ranks. In 1978, the auxiliary troopers were reorganized under legislative act and became reserve troopers. They undergo training at the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center in Selma, take the same oath as state troopers, and serve under the direction of the director of Public Safety, the Highway Patrol Division chief, and other supervisors through the chain of command.

Reserve troopers augment and assist the state trooper force in the performance of trooper duties, as well as during special events, disasters and other emergencies. During the past few years the State Trooper Reserve force dwindled to fewer than five; however, under the current administration, the Reserve program was revitalized and now there are 40 members statewide, including 37 recently graduated members.

During the fiscal year, these reserve troopers provided more than 1,000 hours of assistance to the department. These members participated in and assisted with routine Highway Patrol enforcement operations, including the Talladega races, traffic control at the Alabama and Auburn football games, various Motor Carrier Safety details, the Trail of Tears Motorcycle Ride in north Alabama, storm response details, dignitary protection details, search and rescue operations, Mardi Gras parade traffic enforcement, and radio communications.

TRAFFIC HOMICIDE UNIT

The Traffic Homicide Unit comprises 82 investigators, including one lieutenant, 10 sergeants, 18 corporals and 53 troopers. These troopers are members of the Highway Patrol Division and, in addition to their regular duties, have advanced training in traffic crash reconstruction. In accordance with division policy, these troopers conduct detailed investigations of serious crashes in which death or serious injury has resulted and the potential for criminal charges exists. During the 2006-07 fiscal year, the unit conducted 256 investigations. Unit members also were assigned to provide technical assistance and crash reconstruction expertise to other police agencies, conducting 59 investigation assists.

Members of the unit are trained in the latest techniques of traffic crash investigation and reconstruction. The unit utilizes the latest technology in mapping and diagramming of crash scenes for use in interpreting facts through the use of scale diagrams. All investigators are trained in advanced digital photography techniques to ensure accurate preservation of evidence at crash scenes. To ensure that investigative skills are kept up to date, in-service training is an ongoing process. During the last calendar year, unit members received additional training in forensic crash scene mapping.

The use of detailed scene maps allows investigators to calculate speeds of the involved vehicles; locations of the vehicles at any point before, during or after crashes; and, in most cases, the cause of the crash. The unit also utilizes the latest technology in retrieving air bag module information through the use of the Crash Data Retrieval System. The system records the crash data, including vehicle speed, engine speed, throttle posi-

tion, brake status, seat belt status and more.

During the fiscal year, the Traffic Homicide Unit presented its two-week traffic homicide investigation course and allowed officers from outside agencies to attend. Twenty-five municipal officers from Alabama police agencies received this training.

HIGHWAY PATROL TROOPS / POSTS / FIELD OFFICES

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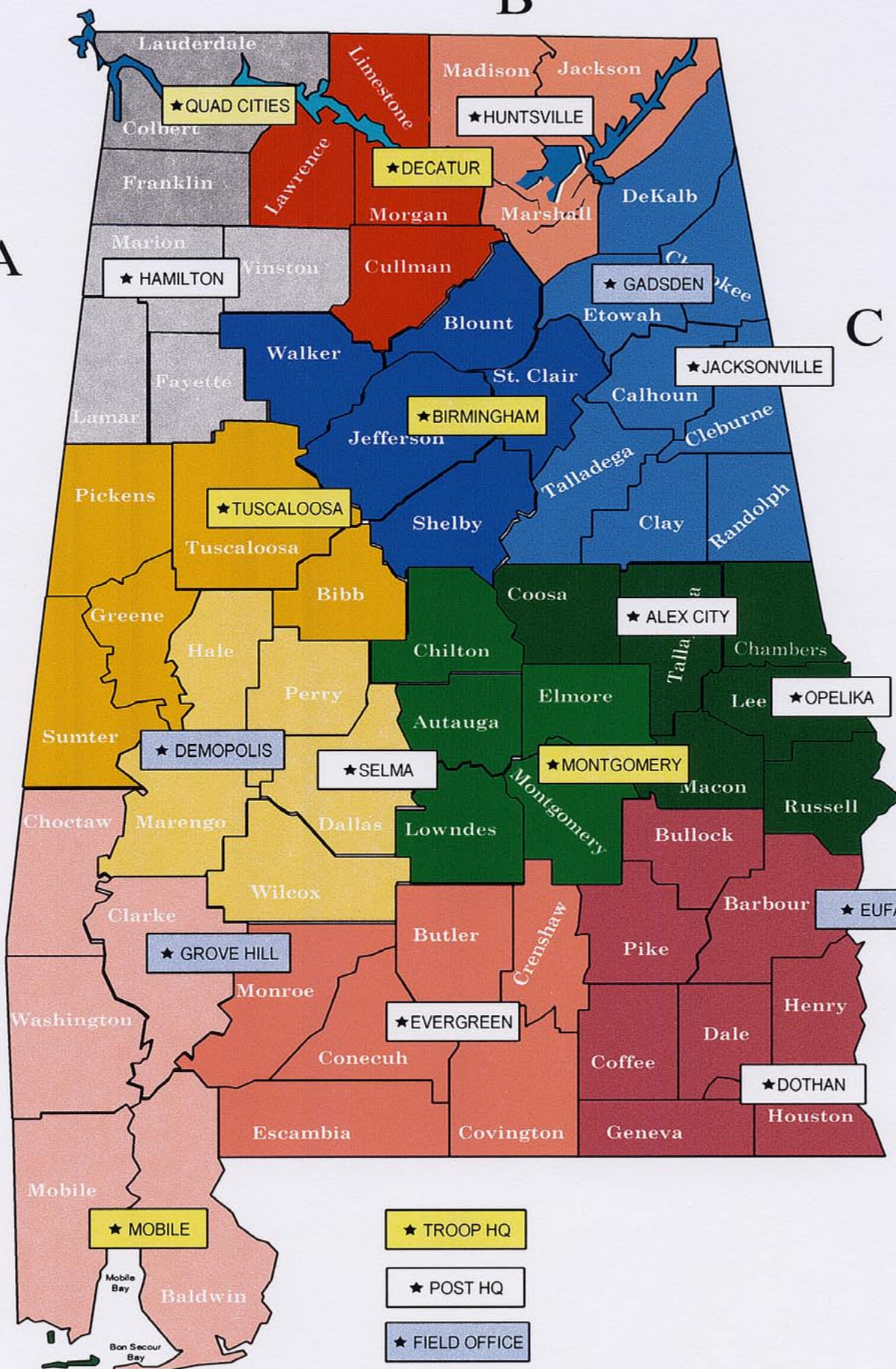
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PROTECTIVE SERVICES DIVISION

FY 2006-2007

The Protective Services Division is responsible for providing general law enforcement/police services for all state facilities, buildings, and other designated properties (primarily within the Capitol complex in Montgomery), as mandated by Title 32-2-100, Code of Alabama, 1975; and fulfilling numerous related duties. Examples of these include homeland security initiatives, threat assessments, and related operational/response planning, intelligence gathering and analysis, and investigation of persons of interest and/or those who have made threats against public officials/facilities. Additionally, a significant function of the Protective Services Division is to aid and assist other law enforcement agencies in matters of concurrent jurisdiction, mutual interest, or upon request for such assistance.

HEADQUARTERS

The headquarters staff of Protective Services coordinates and oversees operations of the division. The members of the headquarters staff routinely augment the units and sub-units of the division to ensure completion of required missions and to aid in providing efficient and professional services.

University football details were placed under the direction of the Protective Services Division during fiscal year 2007. All agreements between the universities and the Department of Public Safety, travel orders and expense reimbursements for these details are handled through this division.

DIGNITARY PROTECTION UNIT

The Executive Security Unit was renamed the Dignitary Protection Unit in April 2007. The Dignitary Protection Unit is responsible for the security and protection of certain state officials and visitors, as set forth by the Code of Alabama, 1975. Specifically, the Dignitary Protection Unit provides protection for the governor and First Family (from date of election, throughout the term of office, and for five years after leaving office), for the lieutenant governor, for the president pro-tem of the Alabama Senate, for the speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives, and for the attorney general. The unit also is charged with providing protection for the successful candidate for each of the above-referenced offices subsequent to the results of elections held to determine the respective successor.

The Dignitary Protection Unit provides the appropriate form of security and protection for other persons, as designated by the governor or the director of Public Safety. The unit routinely assists other agencies (i.e., U.S. Secret Service, U.S. Capitol Police, U.S. State Department, etc.), via protection assistance, sharing of intelligence related to perceived or known threats, transportation assistance in conjunction with visiting dignitaries, and other related matters which occur within the state.

The unit continued to expand during 2007. With assignment of more personnel, additional resources and training, the division is better equipped to perform protective operations. A supervisory command structure was established, with the position of lieutenant assigned as the unit commander. The protective detail was expanded to three-member details with a sergeant as the detail commander. An advance team was implemented to supplement the protective detail with threat assessments, site advances, onsite support and relief, as called upon. The division will continue to improve with more training in 2008, and with the addition of new resources to supplement protective details.

A general information summary relating to the activities of the Dignitary Protection Unit for FY 2007, is listed below:

Miles Traveled	340,451
Duty Hours	
Routine	32,945
Other	1,087
Assistance Provided Visiting	
Dignitaries, etc. (hours worked)	2,077

Governor's Mansion Security Detail

The Governor's Mansion is a secured facility staffed by uniformed, arresting officers of the Protective Services Division. The Mansion Security Detail operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, throughout the year. Although the Mansion detail is closely aligned with and shares operations and supervision with the Dignitary Protection Unit, its operations and related challenges are unique. The personnel assigned to the Mansion operate from fixed monitoring posts equipped with electronic security equipment, and from roving foot-patrols of the property. Each person visiting the Mansion property and each article delivered is greeted and/or received by personnel of the Mansion detail. This provides a means to properly identify, screen, and process each to help ensure the safety of the First Family and the executive residence.

A summary of general information and activity of the Mansion Security Detail is listed below:

Routine Security Staffing	24/7
Scheduled Mansion Tours	384
Persons Attending	16,899
Special Events	
(Private Functions/State Dinners)	1,434
Persons Attending	10,491

CAPITOL POLICE UNIT

The Capitol Police Unit has transitioned through a number of positive changes during the fiscal year. The unit has received additional supervisory staff, including a trooper sergeant who is responsible for the day-to-day activities of the unit. In addition, a PCO III has been assigned to the Communications Center to oversee the operations of this intricate part of the Capitol Police Unit. Enhanced training programs, additional responsibilities, and aggressive patrol procedures have led to the recognition of this unit as a modern and proactive law enforcement agency.

The responsibilities of the unit have grown with the implementation of new security measures within the Capitol complex. The complex is a multi-block area in downtown Montgomery that consists of numerous state buildings that house thousands of state employees. The Capitol complex census grows in proportion with the influx of workers/visitors during peak working hours and days within a typical work week.

Activities scheduled for this designated area add a complexity of proper coordination and planning with other state agencies to maintain security with a minimal level of disruption. Security of the workplace is of utmost concern to the Capitol Police Unit. Proper training for emergency situations has been implemented and attended by all officers, as well as training for building managers. Increased officer presence, along with proactive patrol procedures, has been initiated. This will lead to the suppression of criminal activity and a confidence from the workforce, elected officials, and public the unit is sworn to protect.

The Capitol Police Unit comprises uniformed, arresting officers who can be seen in marked patrol units, on foot patrols, stationary posts, and a recently activated bike patrol/T-3 unit. The T-3's are mobile, one-person vehicles utilized during regular patrol and special events. These vehicles permit officers to move about with ease in highly congested areas and provide high visibility and a police presence in the Capitol complex area. During a typical shift, officers conduct routine patrols, along with answering calls for service.

The Capitol Police Unit is a fully functional law enforcement agency, staffed 24/7 and complemented with an up-to-date Communications Center. The Communications Center is staffed with police communication officers who relay calls for service and monitor perimeter security systems, along with CCTV equipment, in the Capitol complex. The Communications Center is operational 24/7 and also can serve as a critical incident command post.

The Capitol Police Unit routinely assists other divisions within Public Safety and other law enforcement agencies. Capitol Police officers cross-train with other law enforcement agencies, which leads to a more uniform response to emergency situations. The Capitol Police also assists the Dignitary Protection Unit in the movement and protection of dignitaries and visiting VIPs.

The Capitol Police Unit currently trains all executive security officers in the duties performed at the Governor's Mansion, allowing for a smooth transition to the unit.

In order to provide the proper coverage to all the areas of responsibility that have been tasked to the CPU, an additional number of officers must be recruited and hired. The Protective Services Division has proposed to increase the number of officers from 18 to 28 during the next fiscal year.

The following summarizes activities performed by the Capitol Police Unit during FY 2007:

Training Hours	86
Duty Hours	
Routine	25,963
Other	646
Miles Traveled	186,114
Arrests	796
Assists	2,664
Accidents Worked	53
Warnings	1,172

SERVICE DIVISION

FY 2006-2007

The Service Division is responsible for providing training, supplies, equipment, assistance and other special services necessary to the effective operation of the Department of Public Safety. Many of these services are made available to other law enforcement agencies and state departments.

ALABAMA CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING CENTER

The Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center is the largest law enforcement training facility in the state. The 21-acre site in Selma includes an academic building containing classrooms, physical fitness center, dining hall, dormitory, firing range and defensive driving course. The center provides training for departmental personnel, as well as training and/or accommodations for other law enforcement and governmental agencies.

During the fiscal year, the center provided in-service training to DPS arresting officers following curriculum developed by the Training and Career Development Board. Topics included OC/Baton Recertification, Firearms Qualification, Physical Fitness, Legal Updates, I.O. Reports, Office of Inspection Update/Bias-based Policing, Fusion Center, Department of Energy and Survival Fitness.

Other training courses presented at the training center included Draeger Recertification, Radar Recertification, Police Communication Officer Training, Basic Driver License Examiner Training, CDL Examiner Training, Driver License Examiner In-service Training, Weapons of Mass Destruction, Retired Trooper Firearms Qualification, Tactical Team Training, LIDAR Recertification, Patrol Rifle School, Traffic Homicide Investigation, Field Training Officer Training, Standardized Field Sobriety Testing, Defensive Driving, CVE Computer Training, SSGT Instructor Recertification, PPCT New Instructor Certification, Physical Fitness Specialist, Fire Department Training, Instructor Development, X26 Taser, ABC New Officer, Auto Sketch, Special Operations, SWAT Training, and computer courses.

Other agencies conducting training at the training center included the Department of Corrections, Selma Police Department, Department of Forensic Sciences and the ABC Board. Other agencies utilized the center's facilities and resources to train 528 students.

The Alabama Police Academy conducted two Basic Police training sessions, graduating a total of 36 law enforcement officers. These officers represented various agencies across the state including local, county, state and other law enforcement agencies.

The Alabama State Trooper Academy conducted three Trooper Recruit Classes, graduating 76 new troopers.

Training Sessions	106
Total Students	2,538
DPS Employees	2,010
Other Agencies	528
Basic Police Students	36

STATE TROOPER AVIATION UNIT

The State Trooper Aviation Unit flew 1,263 missions for a total of 3,154.9 flight hours in general support of law enforcement during FY 2007. These totals include 289 flights in support of the marijuana eradication program for a total of 1,171 flight hours, and 165 searches (missing persons, escapees, etc.) for a total of 374.4 flight hours. The DPS Aviation Unit utilizes both civil and former military aircraft.

A summary of the unit flight hours since 1998 follows:

Fiscal Year	Total Hours
1998	3,967.9
1999	3,141.5
2000	2,347.3
2001	2,875.0
2002	2,753.1
2003	2,403.7
2004	2,615.5
2005	3,116.2
2006	3,217.2

At the end of the fiscal year, the unit's operational helicopter fleet consisted of a Bell LongRanger L1 (the only aircraft actually purchased by the department) and seven OH-58's. The Aviation Unit has three FLIR-equipped helicopters, one each located in Cullman, Montgomery and Fairhope. One of the unit's single-engine, fixed-wing aircraft is capable of utilizing a FLIR unit to complement surveillance missions. In addition to thermal imaging, these aircraft are able to utilize real-time color images and transmit either of the images to video receivers on the ground. This ability enhances the department's capabilities in disasters or other emergency events. The older FLIR was retained and will be used as a backup unit. The airplanes in operation consist of a King Air 200 (twin engine), a Piper Navajo (twin engine), and three Cessna 182's (single engine).

The unit's arresting officers consist of a chief trooper pilot, three trooper pilot II's, two trooper pilot I's, one trooper pilot and one trooper pilot trainee. The unit continues to seek the addition of a tactical flight officer position for all three bases of operation.

The maintenance section consists of four mechanics and one maintenance supervisor based in Montgomery. The structure of the maintenance section and the number of flyable aircraft with the availability of military surplus parts are responsible for the unit's cost-effectiveness. Administrative support is accomplished through the assignment of a secretarial position.

COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERING

The Communications Unit provides support for the Department of Public Safety and, on a limited basis, other state agencies. In addition to maintaining the 24 VHF towers, this unit provides maintenance/assistance for 12 800-megahertz systems located at Quad Cities, Mobile, Decatur, Huntsville, Jacksonville, Montgomery, Gadsden, and other locations. This unit installs and maintains communications equipment for 17 trooper posts/field offices, as well as more than 1,200 mobile radios, and 500 800-megahertz portable radios for the 12 systems.

The unit consists of a communications supervisor, a stock clerk II, an ASA II, and nine employees in the position of communications technician II. Unit personnel install and maintain the following DPS equipment:

telephone systems, sirens, base and mobile radios, light bars, cellular telephone car kits, radars, backup AC power generators, mobile camera systems, emergency lighting and controls, and vehicular repeaters.

During the fiscal year, the Communications Unit:

- Assisted the Mobile Post with the move to its new location, to include updating of the radio license and purchase of a new generator;
- Addition of an emergency power generator during updating/remodeling of the Birmingham Post dispatch room;
- Assisted in the relocation of dispatch for the Montgomery Post;
- Replacement of the 50-year-old Bald Knob Tower with new 6-Gig equipment, and replacement of the 2-Gig microwave at a cost of \$140,000, all paid by T-Mobile;
- Set-up of an emergency dispatch center at DPS Headquarters and purchase of voice-over IP equipment; and
- Rebanded 800-megahertz frequencies statewide, with Nextel replacing all MPA and MPD portables.

FLEET MAINTENANCE

Fleet Maintenance is responsible for the issuance and maintenance of all vehicles operated by the department, supplying automotive parts to outlying state trooper posts, and assisting other units during special details. New vehicles were placed into service for ABI, Highway Patrol, Administrative, Driver License and Protective Services divisions. Unit personnel also repaired DPS lawn equipment and office equipment and completed wrecker trips for other state agencies when assistance was needed.

The following activities took place at Fleet Maintenance for the fiscal year 2006-2007:

New vehicles	316
Vehicles reissued	217
Vehicles turned in	145
General repairs	3,978
Body repairs	308
Routine maintenance	4,145
Factory warranties	29
DPS wrecker trips	124
Total work orders	6,587
Stocked parts issued	\$775,655.80
Non-stocked parts issued	\$191,722.53
Labor for work orders	\$434,619.00
Sublets	\$199,361.31
Total cost of work orders	\$1,601,358.64

INVENTORY SERVICES

Inventory Services assigns state numbers to departmental purchases of \$500 or more. The unit inputs and tracks property for accountability, conducts an annual inventory, submits a general asset report annually for accounting, maintains insurance policies on departmental equipment and property, and files claims on damage to buildings and contents.

At the end of the fiscal year, DPS had 17,317 active items with a value of \$500 or more each. The total acquisition cost for current inventory is \$72,464,323.64.

Operations Specialist

This position provides a centralized location to coordinate all DPS-owned building repairs and maintenance and to act as the central repository and coordinator for leased facilities, in concert with the department's Legal Unit.

The process of upgrading the department facilities continued, with a bid approved for a roof for the dining hall at the ACJTC, and new elevator completed and put into service in the dormitory. Preparations to reopen the Gadsden and Grove Hill posts included roof replacement, wood repair with new paint, and some new heating and air conditioning.

When the Hamilton Post was offered for sale to DPS in June 2007, an appraisal was obtained to determine an offer to buy the previously leased facility. The department's offer was accepted, and DPS took over ownership of the post in October.

DPS started relocation of the Mobile Post in April 2007, and worked with Bender Real Estate Group to construct a space to house Highway Patrol in the same shopping center as Driver License and ABI offices. Several trips were made to the site to insure provisions of the lease agreement were being met.

The operations specialist worked with and oversaw the Property Inventory staff in a review of the 2006 state audit, which resulted in the location of approximately 500 items missed by the state auditors.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security began placement of Immigration and Customs Enforcement processing and detention facilities at DPS, with the first being set up in Baldwin County at the old rest area on Highway 31 and 59 South. Once that facility was operational, another was established at the Montgomery Post, with plans to place another at the Decatur Post in 2008. The DPS operations specialist is responsible for site preparation, to include water and electrical, for these ICE processing centers.

During the fiscal year the Division of Risk Management had a rate increase on auto liability coverage. To keep costs as low as possible, the DPS operations specialist conducted a review of the Fleet Maintenance database to ensure that DPS records matched those of Risk Management. The database was reviewed and updated weekly as vehicles were added to or removed from the coverage.

Other activities include:

- Maintaining a computer database of DPS-owned and/or leased facilities;
- Monitoring waste disposal purchase orders for all DPS facilities;
- Monitoring building repair purchase orders for payments;
- Preparing annual real property questionnaires for submission to the Examiners of Public Accounts.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES UNIT

Photographic Services provides support for other units of the department by taking photographs and producing videotape, processing film and printing pictures from film and digital files of crime scenes, copies of fingerprints, crash scenes, criminal suspects and publicity photos.

The section also provides processing and printing services to other law enforcement agencies requesting assistance. Preserving the chain of evidence, maintaining confidentiality and processing film from scenes of brutality are law enforcement requirements that must be fulfilled by this section instead of by a commercial photographic laboratory.

During the fiscal year the unit added 70 Rebel digital camera kits to the Traffic Homicide Unit, and to ABI, Highway Patrol and Service divisions. Issuance of these professional digital cameras enhanced the efficiency and quality of photographic work by DPS staff members.

Unit personnel assisted with photographic work for aerials on murder cases, narcotic cases and photos for tactical teams. The section also shot photos for use in the departmental newsletter, The Blue Light, and provided photos for the Headquarters display of departmental activities.

Each year the unit continues to advance in its work in digital photography and video. The unit processed 5,270 rolls of film for a total of 52,130 prints, 52,085 in color and 17 in black and white.

PRINTING SERVICES

Printing Services maintains and distributes printed materials in support of the department's six divisions, totaling \$222,684.33. Impressions for FY 2007 totaled 11,564,074. The unit also coordinates rental, placement and servicing of 73 copy machines used by DPS.

SUPPLY UNIT

Supplies and equipment purchases — other than those provided through Fleet Maintenance, Communications Engineering and Information Services — are ordered and distributed through the Supply Unit. Uniforms for arresting officers, driver license examiners, police communications personnel and civilian employees, protective equipment, office furniture, office supplies and reimbursements totaled \$495,156.78.

Fund 0104 - DPS General Fund
Department of Public Safety
For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2007

	Highway Patrol 0291	ABI 0292	Protective Services 0293	Total Police Services 611	Unit Services 0323	Total Support Services 614	Dept/Div Admin 0336	Licenses 0337	Total Admin Services 616	Readiness/ Recovery 621	Dept Total FY 2007	Dept Total FY 2006	Increase (Decrease)
Budget:	38,895,630	1,389,721	3,708,664	43,994,015	6,298,713	6,298,713	5,655,623	6,079,126	11,734,749	200,000	62,227,477	50,644,727	11,582,750
Expenditures and Commitments													
0100 Personnel Costs	27,015,034	1,407,241	2,562,984	30,985,259	3,876,629	3,876,629	3,496,607	4,516,369	8,012,976		42,874,864	34,397,837	8,477,027
0200 Employee Benefits	10,946,907	515,653	914,846	12,377,407	1,522,084	1,522,084	1,233,858	1,875,060	3,108,918		17,008,409	13,176,252	3,832,158
0300 Travel -in-State	296,093	1,575	30,173	327,840		-	50,727	91,751	142,478		470,318	160,350	309,968
0400 Travel-out-of-State	36,072	812	5,651	42,534		-	9,000		9,000		51,534	43,250	8,284
0500 Repairs and Maintenance	300			300		-	70,879	36,871	107,750		108,050	187,048	(78,998)
0600 Rentals and Leases	3,488			3,488		-	9,450		9,450		12,938	293,222	(280,284)
0700 Utilities and Communication	39,000		2,000	41,000		-	20,618	54,568	75,186		116,186	613,550	(497,364)
0800 Professional Services	16,555	2,050	745	19,350		-	28,939	18,153	47,092		66,442	141,994	(75,552)
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating	28,795	2,005	10,237	41,037		-	86,660	8,976	95,636		136,673	513,619	(376,946)
1000 Transportation Equip Operations	52,000			52,000	900,000	900,000			-		952,000	791,400	160,600
1100 Grants and Benefits				-		-			-		-	-	-
1200 Capital Outlay				-		-			-		-	-	-
1300 Transportation Purchases	68,800			68,800		-			-		68,800	-	68,800
1400 Other Equipment Purchases	23,850		11,150	35,000		-	60,520	44,730	105,250	-	140,250	124,999	15,251
Total Expenditures	38,526,893	1,929,336	3,537,786	43,994,015	6,298,713	6,298,713	5,067,258	6,646,478	11,713,736	-	62,006,464	50,443,520	11,562,944

Fund 0386 - DPS Special Revenue Fund
Department of Public Safety
For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2007

	Highway Patrol 0291	ABI 0292	Protective Services 0293	Total Police Services 611	Unit Services 0323	Total Support Services 614	Dept/Div Admin 0336	Licenses 0337	Total Admin Services 616	Readiness/ Recovery 621	Dept Total FY 2007	Dept Total FY 2006	Increase (Decrease)
Budget:	27,442,123	4,828,200	980,213	33,250,536	6,870,711	6,870,711	2,850,008	2,366,589	5,216,597		45,337,844	43,552,272	1,785,572
Expenditures and Commitments													
0100 Personnel Costs	10,621,158	285,492	26,565	10,933,215		-	105,555	70,213	175,768		11,108,983	10,478,579	630,404
0200 Employee Benefits	3,633,395	76,870	5,693	3,715,958		-	42,184	23,065	65,249		3,781,208	3,135,573	645,635
0300 Travel-in-State	350,224	29,075	79	379,378	10,325	10,325	30,180	792	30,972		420,674	503,795	(83,121)
0400 Travel-out-of-State	31,625	28,759		60,384	13,612	13,612	46,928	18,471	65,400		139,396	157,074	(17,678)
0500 Repairs and Maintenance	25,837	4,407		30,244	60,550	60,550			-		90,794	325,775	(234,980)
0600 Rentals and Leases	5,606	7,025		12,631	10,849	10,849	6,219		6,219		29,699	43,083	(13,384)
0700 Utilities and Communication	310,472	73,552		384,024	4,897	4,897	3,537		3,537		392,458	235,875	156,583
0800 Professional Services	41,894	162,050		203,944	146,023	146,023	9,011	302,300	311,311		661,279	492,701	168,578
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating	580,940	181,012		761,953	142,686	142,686	52,448	115,637	168,085		1,072,723	1,419,276	(346,553)
1000 Transportation Equip Operations	1,030,692	31,925		1,062,616	243,023	243,023			-		1,305,639	1,023,143	282,496
1100 Grants and Benefits	570,000	37,605		607,605		-			-		607,605	455,180	152,424
1200 Capital Outlay	256,000			256,000		-			-		256,000	54,818	201,182
1300 Transportation Purchases	604,371	627,986		1,232,357	3,510,819	3,510,819	20,562		20,562		4,763,738	4,010,683	753,055
1400 Other Equipment Purchases	3,421,794	223,958		3,645,752	590,550	590,550	36,366	290,564	326,930		4,563,233	4,930,254	(367,022)
Total Expenditures	21,484,008	1,769,716	32,337	23,286,061	4,733,334	4,733,334	352,991	821,043	1,174,034	-	29,193,428	27,265,810	1,927,618

Fund 0519 - Public Safety Responsibility
Department of Public Safety
For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2007

	Balance October 1, 2006	Additions	Reductions	Balance September 30, 2007
Assets				
Cash	413,161	239,017	(231,571)	420,608
Total Assets	\$ 413,161	239,017	(231,571)	420,608
Liabilities				
Motor Vehicle Accident Bonds	\$ (413,161)	(239,017)	231,571	(420,608)
Total Liabilities	(413,161)	(239,017)	231,571	(420,608)

Fund 0721 - DPS Automated Fingerprint ID System - Act 93-676
Department of Public Safety
For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2007

	ABI 0292	Total Police Services 611	Dept Total FY 2007	Dept Total FY 2006	Increase (Decrease)
Budget:	7,500,000	7,500,000	7,500,000	7,500,000	-
Expenditures and Commitments:					
0100 Personnel Costs	1,191,868	976,510	1,191,868	1,025,838	166,029
0200 Employee Benefits	505,186	322,673	505,186	407,640	97,545
0300 Travel -in-State	416	900	416	45	371
0400 Travel-out-of-State	1,657	706	1,657	-	1,657
0500 Repairs and Maintenance	460,710	335,573	460,710	340,641	120,069
0600 Rentals and Leases		684,896	-	340,280	(340,280)
0700 Utilities and Communication	14,300	7,667	14,300	11,550	2,750
0800 Professional Services	1,404,284	2,207,218	1,404,284	943,284	461,000
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating	11,549	25,153	11,549	12,029	(480)
1000 Transportation Equip Operations			-	-	-
1100 Grants and Benefits			-	-	-
1200 Capital Outlay			-	-	-
1300 Transportation Purchases			-	-	-
1400 Other Equipment Purchases	2,403	497,918	2,403	748,344	(745,941)
Total Expenditures	3,592,372	3,592,372	3,592,372	3,829,651	(237,279)

Fund 0749 - Public Safety Law Enforcement Act 93-769
Department of Public Safety
For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2007

	Highway Patrol 0291	ABI 0292	Protective Services 0293	Total Police Services 611	Capital Outlay 050	Unit Services 0323	Total Support Services 614	Dept/Div Admin 0336	Licenses 0337	Total Admin Services 616	Readiness/ Recovery 621	Dept Total FY 2007	Dept Total FY 2006	Increase (Decrease)
Budget:	4,909,303	8,041,390	343,266	13,293,959	162,000	13,169,180	13,169,180	896,991	18,555,867	19,452,858		46,077,997	45,139,270	938,727
Expenditures and Commitments:														
0100 Personnel Costs	3,901	5,014,999	88,126	5,107,026		220	220		7,004,927	7,004,927		12,112,173	13,090,927	(978,754)
0200 Employee Benefits	1,716	1,857,626	30,520	1,889,862		9,224	9,224	171,612	3,018,414	3,190,026		5,089,112	5,044,018	45,094
0300 Travel-in-State	64,391	46,986	578	111,954		14,661	14,661	391	10,838	11,228		137,843	383,782	(245,938)
0400 Travel-out-of-State	24,860	4,835		29,695		913	913	20,866		20,866		51,474	68,149	(16,675)
0500 Repairs and Maintenance	2,994	12,288	2,860	18,142	162,000	434,860	434,860	1,260	289,483	290,743		905,745	1,028,031	(122,287)
0600 Rentals and Leases		1,372	3,612	4,984		3,829,578	3,829,578	800		800		3,835,362	3,073,307	762,055
0700 Utilities and Communication	467,712	162,229	26,084	656,025		733,552	733,552	101,896	1,561,936	1,663,832		3,053,409	2,273,381	780,029
0800 Professional Services	102,721	11,155		113,876		560,759	560,759	326,377	2,289,597	2,615,974		3,290,609	3,350,430	(59,821)
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating	674,454	129,201	42,363	846,018		1,789,936	1,789,936	4,767	2,687,299	2,692,066		5,328,020	4,639,546	688,474
1000 Transportation Equip Operations		150		150		3,694,803	3,694,803			-		3,694,953	3,851,907	(156,953)
1100 Grants and Benefits				-				99,837		99,837		99,837	148,716	(48,879)
1200 Capital Outlay				-						-		-	-	-
1300 Transportation Purchases	48,407			48,407			-			-		48,407	39,998	8,409
1400 Other Equipment Purchases	427,781		64,027	491,808		23,489	23,489	1,523	320,654	322,177	-	837,474	586,150	251,324
Total Expenditures	1,818,937	7,240,841	258,168	9,317,946	162,000	11,091,996	11,091,996	729,328	17,183,147	17,912,475	-	38,484,417	37,578,340	906,077

Fund 0792 - DPS Motor Vehicle Replacement Fund - Act 95-389
Department of Public Safety
For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2007

	Unit Services 0323	Total Support Services 614	Dept Total FY 2007	Dept Total FY 2006	Increase (Decrease)
Budget:	1,750,000	1,750,000	1,750,000	2,000,000	(250,000)
Expenditures and Commitments:					
0100 Personnel Costs					
0200 Employee Benefits					
0300 Travel - in-State					
0400 Travel-out-of-State					
0500 Repairs and Maintenance					
0600 Rentals and Leases					-
0700 Utilities and Communication					-
0800 Professional Services		-	-	30,500	(30,500)
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating	41,436	41,436	41,436	39,836	1,600
1000 Transportation Equip Operations	540,000	540,000	540,000	154,978	385,022
1100 Grants and Benefits					
1200 Capital Outlay					
1300 Transportation Purchases		-	-	830,079	(830,079)
1400 Other Equipment Purchases		-	-	164,469	(164,469)
Total Expenditures	581,436	581,436	581,436	1,219,861	(638,425)

Fund 0952 - ABI Cost of Evidence Fund - Act 98-557
Department of Public Safety
For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2007

	ABI 0292	Total Police Services 611	Dept Total FY 2007	Dept Total FY 2006	Increase (Decrease)
Budget:	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	-
Expenditures and Commitments:					
0100 Personnel Costs		-	-	-	-
0200 Employee Benefits		-	-	-	-
0300 Travel -in-State		-	-	-	-
0400 Travel-out-of-State		-	-	-	-
0500 Repairs and Maintenance		-	-	-	-
0600 Rentals and Leases		-	-	-	-
0700 Utilities and Communication		-	-	-	-
0800 Professional Services		-	-	-	-
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating	125,000	125,000	125,000	25,000	100,000
1000 Transportation Equip Operations		-	-	-	-
1100 Grants and Benefits		-	-	-	-
1200 Capital Outlay		-	-	-	-
1300 Transportation Purchases		-	-	-	-
1400 Other Equipment Purchases		-	-	-	-
Total Expenditures	125,000	125,000	125,000	25,000	100,000

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Revenues

For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2007

Revenue Code	Description	Amount Collected FY 2007	Amount Collected FY 2006	Increase (Decrease)
General Fund 0100:				
0386	Nondriver ID's	\$ 616,118	\$ 348,036	\$ 268,082
0391	Driver License Fees	\$ 12,398,717	\$ 11,828,403	\$ 570,314
0416	Commercial Drivers' License	\$ 1,919,392	\$ 951,837	\$ 967,554
0470	Accident Records	\$ 264,325	\$ 365,134	\$ (100,809)
0472	Driver License Reinstatement Fees	\$ 6,588,862	\$ 6,333,911	\$ 254,951
0476	Certified Driving Records	\$ 10,270,192	\$ 9,729,729	\$ 540,463
0478	Driver License Exam Fee	\$ 1,005,018	\$ 894,770	\$ 110,248
0537	Other Fees	\$ 6,175	\$ 9,447	\$ (3,272)
DPS Special Revenue Fund 0386:				
0550	Public Safety Fines and Forfeits	\$ 1,146,922	\$ 901,426	\$ 245,495
0680	Insurance Recovery	\$ 13,730	\$ 40,762	\$ (27,032)
0623	Interest on State Deposits	\$ 16,732	\$ 19,685	\$ (2,953)
0683	Reimbursements Not Classified	\$ 613,511	\$ 578,788	\$ 34,723
0684	Prior Year Refunds	\$ 6,766	\$ 6,550	\$ 216
0699	Salvage Equipment Proceeds	\$ 3,599	\$ 1,158	\$ 2,441
0724	Nongovernment Contributions	\$ 150	\$ 1,150	\$ (1,000)
0775	Other Services	\$ 322,807	\$ 253,909	\$ 68,899
0800	Appropriation Transfers In	\$ 3,500,000	\$ 3,500,000	\$ -
0810	Interfund State	\$ 7,863,182	\$ 6,602,802	\$ 1,260,380
0825	Interfund Federal	\$ 2,441,283	\$ 7,862,132	\$ (5,420,849)
0828	Refund Prior Year Federal			\$ -
0859	Federal Operating Reimbursements	\$ 13,354,157	\$ 7,481,163	\$ 5,872,994
0869	Local Operating Grant	\$ 259,328	\$ 929,902	\$ (670,574)
Automated Fingerprint Identification System Fund 0721:				
0491	Criminal History Fee	\$ 3,530,989	\$ 3,699,667	\$ (168,678)
0859	Federal Operating Reimbursements	\$ 697,500		\$ 697,500
DPS Highway Traffic Safety Fund 0749:				
0015	Traffic Infraction	\$ 1,040,320	\$ 924,755	\$ 115,565
0386	Nondriver ID's	\$ 335,194	\$ 192,566	\$ 142,629
0389	Boat Driver License	\$ 38,054	\$ 54,209	\$ (16,155)
0391	Driver License Fees	\$ 10,571,313	\$ 10,013,245	\$ 558,067
0416	Commercial Drivers' License	\$ 574,817	\$ 354,703	\$ 220,114
0470	Accident Records	\$ 260,585	\$ 232,376	\$ 28,209
0472	Driver License Reinstatement Fees	\$ 4,827,394	\$ 5,028,463	\$ (201,069)
0478	Driver License Exams (Transfer Fee)	\$ 456,705	\$ 296,448	\$ 160,257
0540	Judicial Article Fines	\$ 502,414	\$ 315,320	\$ 187,094
0683	Reimbursements Not Classified			\$ -
0684	Prior Year Refunds			\$ -
0800	Transfers In	\$ 18,077,997	\$ 18,139,270	\$ (61,273)
0875	Prior Period		\$ (845)	\$ 845
DPS Motor Vehicle Replacement Fund 0792:				
0683	Reimbursements Not Classified			\$ -
0699	Salvage Equipment Proceeds	\$ 32,183	\$ 893,820	\$ (861,637)
0859	Federal Operating Reimbursements			\$ -
Total Revenues Collected		\$ 103,556,431	\$ 98,784,691	\$ 4,771,740